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VISTA GRANDE

CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST

MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN. COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1910. VOL. 2. NO. 19.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Miss Lena Rerner of Vista Grande has accepted a position in Colma.

For Sale.—Nice lot in Colma. Enquire of A. J. Spring, Holy Cross Cemetery. *

Fresh Milk Cow Wanted—Inquire of George Nicholas at his Hillcrest Drive store. *

Clifford Pettigrew and Jim Ginminn went fishing Sunday and caught a nice mess.

Mrs. L. Hornerer and family of Alameda, were visiting Mrs. Tom Hurd this week.

Miss M. A. Redding and M. Cerrie of Berkeley, visited Mrs. Jess Redding this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Droomend and children from the city were visiting Mrs. E. Harris Sunday.

First-class union printing right here at home. Quick work and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. *

Preparations are being made for the new Carpenters' Hall, to be located on Merced and Melrose.

Mrs. R. Neuman and daughter, Myrtle, have returned after spending a few weeks in Reno.

Louis Cavo and wife of Eureka are visiting his parents, A. Cavo, the Colma monumental man.

Arthur, Sydney and John Harris returned Wednesday after a month's camping trip to Lake Tahoe.

The Record is prepared to print your election cards with union label and first-class in every particular.

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. H. W. Brown is superintendent.

The Record's job printing department has been unusually busy this week. First-class work is what counts.

Don't forget the Complimentary Dance to be given by District Attorney Bullock at Bracken's Hall next Monday night.

Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Tom Hurd and Mrs. Duphey attend the Royal Neighbors Lodge, Monday evening, held in San Bruno.

The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Pappa's Hall. *

There will be a special meeting of the Civic Betterment League Monday evening, to which a large crowd is particularly urged to be present.

Next Tuesday comes the primary election. Then the agony will cease. The successful candidates will be exultant with joy and those who are not so fortunate will make resolves to "never again."

ELLIS C. JOHNSON

Ellis C. Johnson, the Vista Grande candidate for Justice of the Peace, is making a fine canvass and is certainly deserving of success at the primary next Tuesday. Mr. Johnson presents the very logical argument to his home people, to the effect that it is absolutely essential that the Justice should be here, since we are not incorporated and therefore can get no other protection. From this point of view, it seems essential that everybody in Colma, Vista Grande, Mission Tract, Hillcrest and Crocker Tract should give their local candidate a unanimous vote.

Civic Betterment League Protests.

At a largely attended meeting of the Civic Betterment League Monday evening the school building question was handled in a vigorous manner by competent speakers, who exhibited a clear understanding of the case. The matter of heating, ventilating, and the general construction, was gone into fully; also the manner in which the Board of School Trustees have managed the affair since the matter was placed in their hands by the mass meeting held in Colma Hall. It was unanimously decided that this League proceed as directed by the school law governing such cases:

1. That a petition be prepared and circulated and presented to the Board of Trustees to call a mass meeting for the purpose of placing the plans before the people for their approval or rejection.

2. That the people who have taxed themselves for these schools should have some consideration.

3. Calling upon the people as a body to take an interest particularly in school affairs and also other matters pertaining to the erection of the same.

J. S. O'BRIEN.

James J. O'Keefe for District Attorney

Jas. T. O'Keefe, the aspirant for District Attorney, is closing his campaign, after making a thorough canvass of the voters. He is confident of victory and seems to be the strongest candidate in the field. O'Keefe represented the county in the Legislature of 1893 as a Republican and has ever since stumped the county for the party. He has his law offices at Redwood City, the county seat, and has practiced his profession there for 18 years and has a wide experience in all branches of the legal profession. He is in touch with the affairs and conditions of the county and seems to be best fitted for the office by reason of his experience and integrity. He has friends in all parts of the county and has strength in every precinct.

The Civic Betterment League has received a very fine map of San Mateo county, with the compliments of County Surveyor J. V. Neuman.

The Vista Grande M. E. Church on Saturday evening was the scene of the marriage of W. Weston, of Vista Grande, and Miss A. Hall, of San Francisco.

The Record's new job printing department is meeting with good success, and the high grade of work that is being turned out is reeciving universal praise. *

L. Bocci has started the carpenter work on his shop and residence near the railroad bridge and Mission road, that when completed will be one of the finest buildings in Colma.

Al Wright, one of the members of the Hillcrest Boys' Club, made quite a hero of himself while fishing off Lombard street wharf Sunday, by saving a boy from drowning in the bay.

The job printing department of the Record has been crowded to its utmost capacity for several weeks and the need of another press and other machinery is more and more apparent every day.

No need to go to the city for **Job Printing.** The Record has installed a beautiful outfit, first class in every particular, latest designs in type and every modern facility for producing perfect results. *

El Carmello Parlor, No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give their second grand ball at Colma Hall, on Saturday evening, August 27, to which a general invitation is extended. Tickets, 25 cents.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 614 Mission Road, has added to her dry goods stock a line of ready-to-wear ladies' shirtwaists and children's dresses. Also Union-made overalls for men and boys. Special prices this week. *

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

The Knickerbocker Whist Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Antone Sturla. Mrs. A. J. Spring and A. Sturla won first prize and Mrs. Anna Sweeney and A. J. Spring second. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Peter Benassini, August 24th.

The Record's job printing department turned out a beautiful job of Membership Cards for the Vista Grande Republican Club this week. The pure white cards are printed in two colors and are so harmoniously arranged as to make a real artistic piece of work.

EXAMINER WRONG

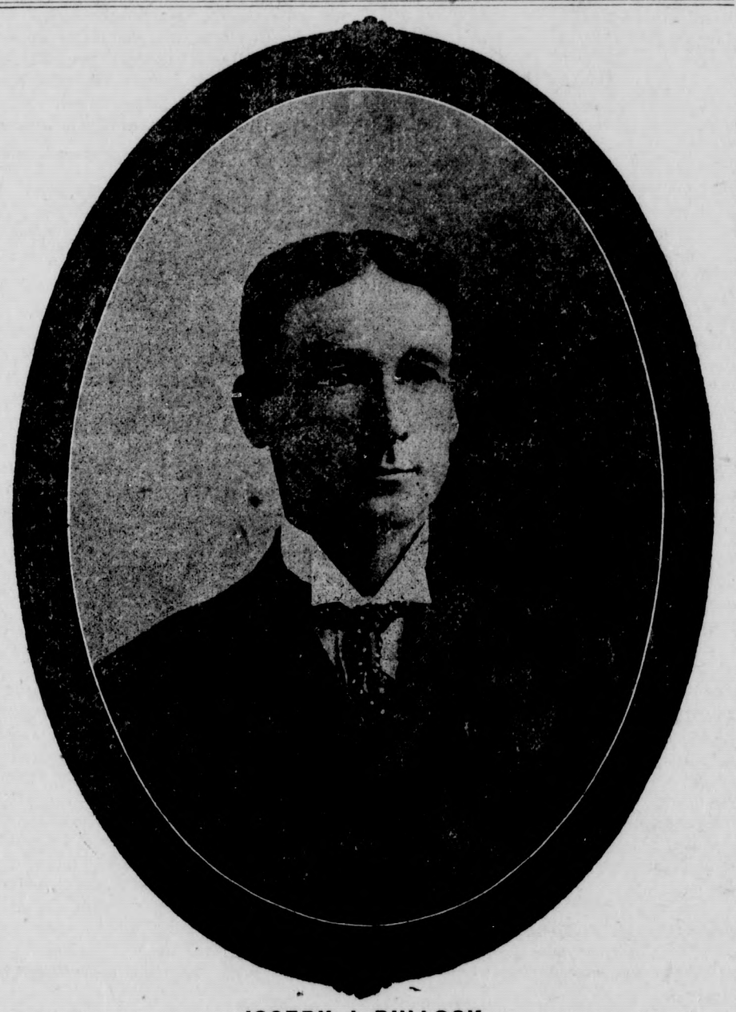
Effort to Do Dirty Politics and Injure This Locality to Hide the City's Shame, Has Been A Big Boomerang.

J. J. BULLOCK FIGURES HIMSELF A SURE WINNER

The recent senseless tirades in the Examiner against District Attorney Bullock, alleging that there were violations of the law being permitted in this section of San Mateo county without any effort on the part of Mr. Bullock to suppress the same, was at the time believed to be only a cheap bit of very disreputable politics, the result of which would merely detract attention from the infamous law violations known to exist in the city that are ten times greater in magnitude than was suggested by the Examiner here.

Naturally our people rebelled at the odium cast upon them, and viewed the facts as they exist. Namely, notwithstanding our close proximity to San Francisco, there is actually a very small percentage of the crimes of San Mateo county perpetrated within this district, much less in fact than in any other portion of the county, and the official records bear out this idea. Therefore, instead of injuring Mr. Bullock, the unjust abuse has aided him, in that it solidified his support and caused many to rally to his standard by a desire to see fair play.

As was said in the Record of July 29, relative to the Examiner's strictures, this paper is "entirely indifferent regarding the candidacy of Mr. Bullock, or any other candidate for that matter, but right is right, no matter to whom it is applied, and as a San Mateo county newspaper, it is the Record's duty to defend Mr. Bullock or any other county official against so senseless a tirade." And especially so, when it affects the general standing of this community. Not that this community is pure, for that were impossible, but the Record maintains without fear of successful contradiction, that the moral standard and law-abiding sentiment here is far above the average, a remarkable condition when considering the fact that we are on the border line of a great city, but it is true nevertheless.



JOSEPH J. BULLOCK.

THE ANDERSON MEETING

Good Crowd at Ryan's Hall Last Friday Evening---Z. J. Montgomery Made a Hit.

The political meeting at Ryan's Hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Alden Anderson Club, was enthusiastic and interesting to the large crowd present.

Mr. Gremblott, of San Francisco, addressed the gathering with a fine talk it devolved upon Z. J. Montgomery, in the interest of Chas. W. Davison's candidacy for Congress, after which the meeting was entertained by local candidates.

Owing to a misunderstanding of arrangements, Mr. Anderson and other prominent speakers did not appear, so the efficient president of the club, to make a few remarks, which he did in an able and comprehensive manner, setting forth Mr. Anderson's record in an able manner, and surprised his friends by the good arguments advanced in behalf of his candidate.

Secretary Harper, of the Anderson Club, says that the membership thus far enrolled is near the 500 mark and more coming in all the time.

Arrangements have been made for a grand rally at Knowles' Hall of the Alden Anderson Club, this (Friday) evening, at which Mr. Anderson will surely be present, together with other prominent speakers.

2,000 EXTRA COPIES

The Record is issuing 2000 extra copies this week, believing this—(the eve of the Primary Election)—an opportune time to make new friends and readers. Therefore, SAMPLE COPIES are being sent to every post office in the county, and those who receive them are specially invited to subscribe.

The subscription price of the Record is only $1.50—the CHEAPEST yet at the same time the BEST PAPER IN SAN MATEO COUNTY, and you, reader, are specially requested to add your name to the list. If it is not convenient to remit at once, just send in your order anyway and you will receive the paper regularly and soon be convinced of the truthfulness of its claim to superiority. This is not a specially prepared issue—and is therefore a fair sample of the regular issues.

The Record is only sixteen months old, but has already thoroughly established itself with a business that is really marvelous. The present quarters in the Knowles building, Hillcrest, are entirely too small, and the purchase of a beautiful lot, corner Mission road and Theta avenue, has just been effected, upon which will be erected an attractive and commodious building, and many new facilities will be added for a more perfect production of work.

The Vista Grande Market (Casey's) opposite Bracken's Hall. is increasing in its business rapidly. Good pure meat is what the people want and they are glad of the opportunity to get meat that is **Government inspected** and therefore with no chance of getting diseased meats. *

By giving your job printing to the Record, you thereby assist your home paper and enable it to more effectually assist you and your interests in this locality. If you get your printing elsewhere, you get nothing in return compared to the assistance that the Record can and will give you if you will just "tote fair." *

The service of the Vista Grande postoffice is certainly excellent. A letter mailed either at the office or in the box at the corner of Mission and Hillcrest Drive, any time during the night, will be taken up in time to arrive in the city for all the outbound morning trains, or for delivery to any part of San Francisco before noon.

Miss Ethel Harris, the office assistant with the Record, is in full charge during the editor's absence. Soliciting subscriptions, advertising and job printing, and gathering local news items, are included in the lady's duties and she is commended to the respectful consideration of all, as the Record's duly authorized representative.

A typical South San Franciscan was here Monday and says that it's a d—d lie about the packing house stink in that settlement, because it all floats out on the bay. That would be a pleasant reception to visitors to the Panama Exposition. That is the best and most truthful argument yet thought of in favor of Tanforan as the location.

Joseph Debenedetti, of Halfmoon Bay, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, places his announcement in the Record this week. Mr. Debenedetti is an old resident of San Mateo county, having served the county several terms as a Supervisor in a most creditable manner, and with his large number of friends, will no doubt make a strong race.

The editor of the South City Enterprice is splitting himself wide open yelling for the Republican party in order to catch all the "crumbs" possible. The writer remembers quite well when this alleged Republican was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for State Printer, and voted for him because of his alleged loyalty to the Democratic party.

Col. J. V. Swift, editor of the Redwood City Democrat, is to enter the race for County Treasurer. A most commendable ambition truly from so good a man, whose personality and general upright bearing during his long business career in San Mateo county is a particularly sufficient guarantee of his fitness for the responsible position to which he aspires.

Complimentary Dance.—There will be a complimentary dance given at Bracken's Hall, Monday evening, Aug. 15, by Joseph J. Bullock, candidate for re-election as District Attorney, to which he extends a general invitation. Love & Dougherty will furnish the music and no pains will be spared to make the occasion pleasant in every particular. Admission free.

The meeting of the Crocker Tract Improvement Club Monday evening, to which the candidates were invited, was well attended and quite interesting, as a number of candidates were present, all of whom were called upon and responded with a few pleasant and well chosen remarks. Z. T. Montgomery was called upon in behalf of Alden Anderson, candidate for Governor, and made a nice little talk. Of course the Ladies' Auxiliary was on hand and they served a very nice little cake and coffee lunch, and received many complimentary words of praise by the visitors.

The purchase of the lot, corner of Mission road and Theta avenue, by the Record was perfected yesterday, the title having been examined and found good. In a short time a new building will be erected that will be a creditable ornament to that valuable corner, and the Record will then be installed in its permanent home, with many added facilities to conduct the rapidly increasing business.

The mass-meeting that is being arranged by the Civic Betterment League, to which an invitation will be sent to all candidates to participate free of cost to themselves, will be held on Thursday, August 11, at Knowles Hall, Hillcrest. Each of the candidates for Governor have expressed a desire to be present, and other prominent candidates for State and Congressional offices will attend.

Some of the piggies of South City have an extra kink in their tails nowa-days because of the Record's freedom of speech in telling of the hoggish tactics of that gang. There are six candidates over there, yet not a single political meeting has been held and visiting candidates have never been given a chance to meet the voters except in the saloons, a condition that exists nowhere else in the county. Root hog or die.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance $10 per month. Price of lot $800. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Sickels avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m., daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tf*

Dr. Rowland's New Office Hours.

Because of the rapidly increasing demand for his services, Dr. P. D. Rowland, physician and surgeon of the German Hospital, will now be found at the Knowles Building, Hillcrest between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., as well as 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. as heretofore. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract. Phone Mission 7270. *

FRED W. LIPPMAN

Mr. Lipman, who is the candidate for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, is making an active campaign and was here Tuesday. He was born in San Francisco, but has lived in San Carlos for 25 years, and is well known in the county as a jeweler at Redwood City. His campaign is being made on a pledge to place county funds in banks that will pay the legal rate of interest and furnish the security required by law. He will not discriminate in favor of any bank and is not controlled by any bank or bankers, and will give the voters of San Mateo county a square deal.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

The people with the most cheek don't do the most blushing.

Many men make the mistake of letting their reputation influence their character.

In seeking the ballot via airships the suffragettes may be said to have taken the Wright way.

The Russian Government refers to Maxim Gorky as "a house painter." He is a rough house painter.

Noted clergyman says "the stage is worse than in the days of paganism." Must be thinking of Salome.

"War is knocking at our doors," says Hobson. Gertrude, please go to the door and tell War that we are not at home.

A Cleveland man was arrested in Toronto, charged with using a hatchet on his wife. He claims it was axedental.

How many members of the Nevada Legislature would be ready to fight in the event Uncle Sam should have a war with Japan?

The United States now owns the largest war vessel afloat, and yet it is not quite as large as the State of Rhode Island.

Wilbur Wright gets $600 a lesson for instructions in aeronautics. He doesn't, however, undertake to teach pupils to fly by correspondence.

In demonstrating that agriculture is all the better for having a good secretary and keeping him steadily at the job, Mr. Wilson has scored a great success.

One of the churches is to have a "silence room." It should be immediately sought by people who have just remembered that they left their umbrellas in the cars.

No matter whether he continues to be first in peace and first in war or not, Washington will be first in the heart of every schoolboy as long as the anniversary of his birth is a legal holiday.

In excitement even sane persons do curious things. It is related that a bald-headed man was accosted on the deck of the sinking Republic by a woman with streaming hair, who, in distress, wanted a comb. "I looked at her sadly," the man reports, "then I took off my hat."

Give the farmer good roads, good mail service, speedy communications with the outside world, and he will do the rest. The Government can help him, has already helped him in many ways, but the farmer has a large voice in the Government, too. He will take care of that part of the problem himself.

Despite all the well-meant talk about it, actual church unity is probably impossible, and, if possible, would be of doubtful desirability. There are now among the principal denominations few, if any, essential differences of faith. There are minor differences of creed and of practice, organization and discipline. But these are inevitable and not altogether undesirable accompaniments of those differences of temperament and taste which are inseparable from human nature itself.

Viewed in the aggregate, the lynching phenomena are an appalling feature of American social life, and justify in some measure the strictures passed upon us by foreign critics and observers. Whether the recurrence of this form of violence is to be attributed to the faults in the administration of criminal law in this country, or whether it is a result of the peculiar nature of the race problem presented by the presence of the negroes in the midst of a white population occupying a different plane of civilization, it remains a stain upon the fair name of the United States which every patriotic citizen would see eliminated.

Elizabethan drama seems to show that three hundred years ago the public laughed at insanity and madness. Since then we have come to such a sympathetic understanding of the insane mind that we cannot laugh at its incongruities. It may be that by similar growth we shall cease to laugh at the temporary insanity of drunken men. Mr. Rider Haggard, who has made a scientific study of inebriety in England, suggests that one way to encourage temperance is to cease regarding drunkenness as a joke. The two things will be parallel manifestations of a general improvement; a right-minded attitude toward all aspects of drunkenness and a finer sense of humor will be characteristic of the same stage of civilization.

Old age does not seem to incapacitate the English clergyman. The Rev. W. W. Wingfield, vicar of the established church in Gulval, Penzance, recently celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday and the seventy-fifth anniversary of his appointment to his present living. He is still able to preach and write with much vigor. There are half a dozen other clergymen who have been in charge of their churches for more than sixty years, and a tenure of forty years is quite common. The longest service on record is that of a vicar of Rickmansworth, who held the living for eighty-one years, from 1589 to 1670. Perhaps if the churches chose their vicars as the American churches choose their pastors there would be more frequent changes.

Wordsworth, in one of his finest poems, laments that the days of plain living and high thinking are no more. This poem was written many years ago, when according to modern standards, plain living was the rule, even among the wealthy classes. It has one notable example in Count Tolstoy, the wealthy and famous Russian, who has adopted the peasant's dress and food, and shares his labors. This, he fancies, is to live as Christ lived. The only educated American who has lived this life, to its utmost limit, when not driven to do so by stern necessity, was Henry D. Thoreau. He built himself a hut on the edge of Walden Pond, and lived there for two and a half years at an expenditure of 27 cents a week. This small sum paid for food, clothing and all other necessaries. Emerson says of Thoreau: "He was bred to no profession, he never married, he lived alone, he never went to church, he never voted, he refused to pay a tax to the state, he ate no flesh, he drank no wine, he never knew the use of tobacco; and though a naturalist, he used neither trap nor gun." Thoreau was once in prison for disobedience to a law which he considered infamous. On visiting him in Concord jail, Emerson said: "Henry, I am sorry to see you here." "Waldo, I am sorry not to see you here," was Thoreau's reply. The village of Concord was renowned for its plain living and high thinking, as the abode of Emerson, Hawthorne, the Alcotts the poet Channing, Thoreau and others of local, but not national, fame. It was a noted seat of literary culture. Emerson, the greatest of its intellectual lights, was no epicure. His one luxury was pie for breakfast. This was a reminiscence of that New England pie habit, which had come down from the Puritans and which Kipling satirizes as prevalent in that part of Vermont which for a time was his home. "My family don't care for bread any more, and so I give them pie instead," remarked an old-fashioned New England wife and mother. So far as the simple life is concerned, it has no fixed standards. What some regard as luxurious living is beggarly economy for others. Dr. Holmes in one of his humorous poems, says, that his wants are very small. He only wishes a brown stone hut. This "hut" must front on a sunny and select street, and everything else must be in keeping. That is the average American idea of the simple life.

Science AND Invention

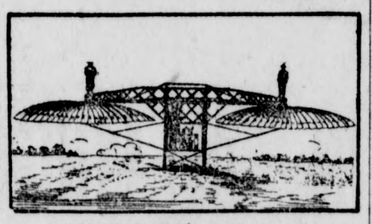
A chemical element, believed to be previously unknown, has been found by Mr. Ogawa, a Japanese chemist, in thorianite, reinite and molybdenite. The name nipponium, with the symbol Np., has been proposed for it. It is a metal apparently allied to aluminum. It has an equivalent weight of about 50, and Mr. Ogawa thinks that in the periodic system it probably lies between molybdenum and ruthenium.

On July 26 a storm, passing across the valleys near the mountain called the Luberon, in France, developed hail along a line conveying electric energy by a triphase current of 45,000 volts. Monsieur Violle, in a note addressed to the French Academy of Sciences, states reasons for believing that the electric line served as a conductor for the storm. The hail was developed only near the line; elsewhere nothing but rain fell.

That wonderful star, Nova Persei, which suddenly blazed out in the heavens in February, 1901, attracting all eyes by its brilliancy, and then, in a few months, faded to invisibility, except with telescopes, has recently had a critical date in its history fixed by Prof. E. E. Barnard. When it faded it changed first into a nebula—at least, its light was the light of a nebula. Afterward, as shown by its spectrum, it changed back into a star of a peculiar class, called the Wolf-Rayet stars, which seem to be a sort of cross between a true star and a nebula. Professor Barnard shows that this last change began in November, 1902, and seems to have been completed in February, 1903.

Among the earliest suggestions for making balloons was that of a floating vacuum. It was thought of in the seventeenth century but nobody has been able to construct a successful balloon on this principle, because the walls surrounding the vacuum must be so strong that the air pressure will not crush them, and the requisite strength is inconsistent with the equally requisite lightness. Lately the idea has been taken up again in Germany, and submitted to calculation. Herr Derb estimates that six spherical vacuum balloons, each ten meters in radius, formed of aluminum one in in radius, each ten meters in radius, formed of aluminum one millimeter thick, and harnessed in a row, would possess a buoyancy of about 35,000 pounds. But the difficulty is that the balloons would have to be so strongly stayed within that the carrying capacity might be practically nothing.

AN EARLY FLYING MACHINE.



A SCOTCHMAN'S INVENTION.

Some twnty years ago a Scotch inventor devised the flying machine now being built, as shown in this illustration. At that time aerial navigation was considered nothing more than a wild dream of crazy inventors. It is known as a gyropter, and has two umbrella-like lifters or propellers which whirl. The skeleton of the body, and framework which supports the lifters have yet to be covered in.—Popular Mechanics.

No Work for a Lady.

"Boss, ah's lookin' foh work."

"All right, there's a ton of coal on the sidewalk that must be brought up."

"But, boss, dat's no work foh a lady; mah wife does washin'."—Houston (Texas) Post.

"It worries me terribly," we heard a very neat woman say recently, "to think that, after fighting dirt all my life, I have to turn te dirt when I die."

TOO POOR TO PREACH.

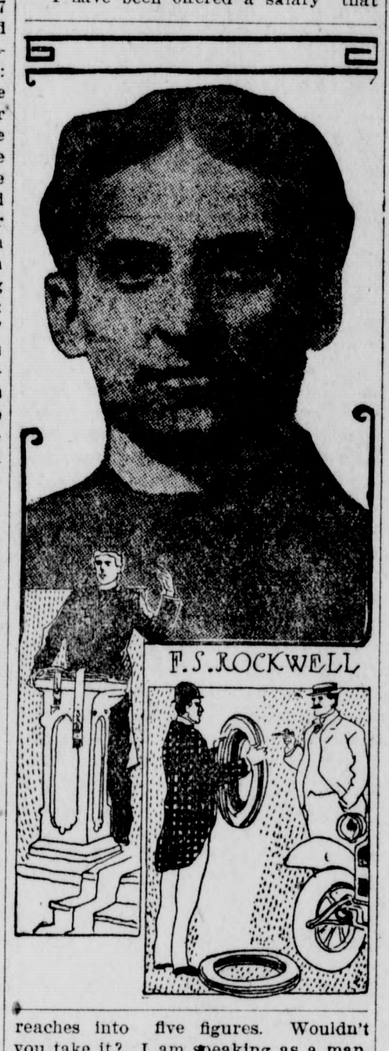
Minister Leaves Pulpit to Take Up the Sale of Devil Wagons.

"I leave the ministry for money. I cannot afford to preach the gospel. I am too poor. This may sound like a startling statement from a preacher, but I want to tell the facts."

Thus spoke Rev. Ferdinand S. Rockwell, organizer and pastor of Sheridan Park M. E. Church, Chicago, the other day in closing an interview with Bishop William F. McDowell. He has given up the ministry for the automobile business.

"I have been offered the management of the New England office of a company," added Mr. Rockwell, "and I have decided to take it. Preaching the gospel does not pay. If I were a wealthy man I would stay in the ministry. But I am not. I am poor and I have to make money. I am now making $2,500 a year. I cannot live on it and keep my family as it should live, or maintain the style that I feel a minister's family should maintain.

"I have been offered a salary that



reaches into five figures. Wouldn't you take it? I am speaking as a man, not as a minister.

"I believe it is the duty of every man to give his wife and children the very best advantages possible. I have been unable to do this in the ministry.

"Is there any one can say I should let my wife and children want for things they need in order that I can preach the gospel to others? My duty is at home first. For this reason I am leaving the ministry."

The resignation of his charge in order to make money by Rev. Ferdinand S. Rockwell has stirred the Chicago church world. All the ministers of the city were discussing it. The majority did not hesitate to condemn in severe terms the giving up of preaching the word of God for mercenary purposes. Others believed that any man had a moral right to leave the pulpit for the automobile business or any other business if he wished to better himself financially.

Rev. Rockwell is 35 years old and has been in the ministry twelve years. He has been remarkable as a money-raiser and lifter of mortgages from churches. His entry into the ministry was at Fennville, Mich., having been engaged previously in business in Canada.

Editorials

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

DOES OUR FORESTRY PAY?

UNTIL discovery of some other material suited to production of paper, spruce sufficient to supply the annual demand for pulp must be grown, but many rational economists are wondering whether there is any real justification for reserving from settlement an area of land in the United States that already totals more than the entire German empire. The rapid advance of concrete "lumber" for everything from railroad ties and fence posts to reservoirs, huge factories and office buildings operates to reduce consumption of wood. And it is a moot question whether land devoted to forestry might not more profitably be devoted to fruit and vegetables.

This is the only country in which the doctrine that the forests insure a water supply is generally accepted, and even here many expert engineers who differ very radically from the Pinchot dictum maintain that water causes forests and not the forests water. The recent exhibition in Chicago demonstrated conclusively that perfection of steel reinforced concrete eliminates the necessity of wood for building purposes. Steel furniture is lighter, stronger and more sanitary than wooden. Except as fuel scarcely a purpose served by wood cannot be better served by steel and stone. Trees are always beautiful. A denuded landscape is unpleasant. But when the advancement of knowledge eliminates wood as a necessity the question will naturally arise, "Does our forestry pay?"—Chicago Journal.

THE LATEST SPASM OF SPELLING.

THE self-appointed simplified spelling board goes on reforming the spelling of English words by platoons, regardless of the fate of previous detachments. The plan of these reformers is to change the spelling of a certain number of words every year till they eat their way gradually through the whole dictionary. They would have deformed several hundred words by this time if any but a few freak newspapers paid the least attention to them.

The so-called third list of deformities has just been misprinted. It contains an indefinitely large number of words, since it lays down a general rule instead of selecting particular words for mutilation. Moreover, it makes the boldest application yet of the phonetic principle, spelling exactly like a lazy schoolboy who has learned his letters and doesn't propose to take any more trouble.

The combination ea is to be abolished wherever it is pronounced like the short e or like broad a. When helth fails us we are to fear deth and hope for heven, saying farewell to the family harth with as stout a hart as we can command. There is something familiar about the next class of deformities, which drop the e in past tenses and participles. He who has kild is to be fild with the dred of being hangd.

Probably it recalls dimly a former injunction to put a t for the ed in other past tenses. Another new rule to drop the final e after lv or rv is akin to half-forgotten former rules. We are to resolv to carv our mother tongue into mincemeat. Finally the terminal ice is to become is, when the accent does not fall on it. Upon servis of subpoana we are to repair to the edifis where justis is administered.

These persons are neither lunatics nor jokers. They actually think they are carrying on a great reform in the art of letters. They go on writing their own letters in jargon like a piper marching and playing alone ahead of a tropp that sits on the ground and laughs at him. What would be their emotions if they looked back over a path without a single follower cannot be guessed. But reformers never look back.—Minneapolis Tribune.

MURDER AND THE DEATH PENALTY.

WHAT is to be done with those who commit murder? The laws of most countries reply that they should be put to death. On the other hand, there is a strong and widespread sentiment that, no matter how heinous a man's crime, the State is never justified in deliberately taking his life. This sentiment has found expression in the laws of several American States and of two or three European countries, where murder is punished by life imprisonment.

In some States where the death penalty was abolished, so great an increase in murder followed that capital punishment was restored.

France has passed through a similar experience. Although the law was not repealed, the President always commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment. A little more than two years ago a parliamentary commission recommended the repeal of the capital punishment law. But the number of murders was growing so rapidly that the national sentiment changed, and the proposed law was not passed. President Fallieres has recognized the present public opinion, and, in conformity with it, signed four death warrants early in January. For the first time in years the guillotine was used.

Death was once the ordinary penalty for felonies. Blackstone cites 160 offenses thus punished, ranging from the unauthorized felling of a tree to high treason. Now only four crimes are so punished in Great Britain, including, besides murder, violent piracy, treason, and destruction of public arsenals and dockyards. In the United States the list of capital crimes is practically the same.

But he who sheds man's blood has his own blood demanded of him less frequently in the United States than in any other civilized country. There are no trustworthy statistics, to be sure, but it is a well-known and lamentable fact that in a great number of cases the murderer is not detected; in some parts of the country, although the perpetrator of the crime is known, he is not arrested; in States where the laws are better enforced the prosecution fails to convict; and finally, the convict frequently evades the gallows or the electric chair.—Youth's Companion.

LUCKY DOG

"I suppose all the folks are tickled to death?' said the intimate friend. "I guess they had concluded that you were going to be a confirmed old bachelor."

"I don't know what they had concluded," replied the lucky dog, "but I do know that they aren't wildly enthusiastic about it. Mother isn't, the girls aren't and Aunt Seraphine sniffs whenever anybody speaks about it. She's got the most eloquent sniff you ever heard."

"What seems to be the trouble??" asked the intimate friend.

"Annabel, chiefly," answered the lucky dog. "They haven't any objection to my marrying and they'd just as soon it would be Annabel as anybody else if she were only another kind of person. They all admit that she has her points, but she's so deficient in so many other respects, according to their ideas. They're going to try to like her, but they feel it's going to be a good deal of a strain on them. Funny, isn't it? It came awful easy to me."

"What's your mother's objection to her?"

"Mother thinks she isn't good enough for me. She had set her heart on somebody altogether different. She thinks Annabel's extravagant, and she wishes she was more domestic in her tastes. She says matrimony is a very serious matter."

"Isn't Annabel domestic?"

"I never asked her," replied the lucky dog. "Do you think I should have done so? Honest, though, I don't care whether she is or not. If we find we can't keep house we can always board. It's my private opinion that Annabel can do anything she wants to. I taught her to cast as well as I can myself in less than a week last summer, and you ought to see the game of billiards she plays. She's a wonder. Do you mean to tell me a girl like that couldn't learn to make a measly loaf of bread if she set out to do so? You bet your sweet life she can!"

"How about extravagance?"

"That's the way I like 'em," said the lucky log. "What's the use of making money if you haven't got a capable wife to spend it for you? Of course, I'm a fairly good single-handed spendthrift, but I'm not in the same class as Annabel. My work is coarse. She's an artist. I can get more satisfaction watching her scatter the coin than I can doing it myself, so I'm going to let her attend that part of the business."

"What objection do your sisters make?" asked the intimate friend.

"Henrietta says she hasn't any ideals—high ideals. She doesn't think Annabel's at all intellectual. Annabel says she thinks six foot one and a half is high ideal enough for any girl. I thought that was pretty good—what? Maud takes mother's view. Aunt Seraphine thinks Annabel's giddy."

"She may get over it."

"Annabel or Aunt Seraphine?' asked the lucky dog. "I hope Annabel won't. If she does she won't be Annabel, and I think that would be a real misfortune. But wouldn't all that jar you? Here's me! Look at me. You know Willie. What would I do with a domestic, idealistic, metaphysical, economical, pensive pasty paragon? What would she want with me? No, sir, I've got a mighty odd good-looking girl who knows how to put clothes on herself and flirt and play tennis and golf. She can pick a banjo and dance and sing and almost anything is a good enough joke to laugh at with her. She's a level-headed little woman, too, when you get down to cases and don't you lose sight of that. If she isn't good enough for me what would you recommend?"

"It certainly is funny how they are," remarked the intimate friend, ambiguously.—Chicago Daily News.

The Pedigree of the Shirt.

Why does the being we call a "gentleman" wear around his neck a band of spotless whiteness and unbearable stiffness, at his wrists similar instruments of torture and before his chest a rigidly starched linen plate? No one outside of a madhouse would call these articles of apparel agreeable. There is for the custom no reason at all drawn from comfort, hygiene or usefulness. There is, however, the ghost of a dead reason. Once upon a time a "gentleman" was presumed to do no work, and he dressed to show this by putting on these visible signs that he never soiled his hands, sweated his neck or bent his noble back. It matters not that we no longer believe in this definition of a gentleman. We did believe once. Its ghost rules on. No man is bold enough to appear in society without this impossible harness. Only a professional humorist like Mark Twain or some one who wishes to pose as a mild lunatic dares rebel. Addison said that the man who would clothe himself according to common sense would find himself in jail within a week.—Frank Crane in Atlantic.

Laying Up Treasure.

No man lays up treasure in heaven until he quits dodging taxes on earth. —Dallas News.

It's easier to marry for money than it is to get it that way.

THE ONLY VICTIMS.

West Africa is known to all navigators for its few harbors and its heavy surf, which at certain seasons rages like a battle, defying the white man who would approach its shores. The author of "The Jungle Folk of Africa," R. H. Milligan, tells of a successful, and to the observers an amusing, effort to reach shore at a point where the surf did not seem to be impassable.

One day, when the beach seemed much better than usual, the captain and the ship's surgeon ventured ashore. The captain afterward narrated the adventure of their landing to a small but enthusiastic audience. He said that after waiting outside the surf half an hour the head man suddenly gave the order, and in a moment they were in the breakers, riding on the top of one of them, and speeding toward the shore at the rate of "seventy miles an hour."

The captain was in the bow of the boat, well braced and cushioned. But when the boa struck the beach with the force of a railway collision, the doctor was thrown violently over two thwarts into the captain's bosom, whom he clasped about the neck with a steel-like grip.

The next moment another breaker picked the boat up and hurled it upon the beach, throwing both captain and doctor to a perfectly safe distance, where they sprawled upon the sand. The doctor, still hugging the captain's neck, and very much frightened, exclaimed:

"O captain, dear captain, is there anybody killed but you and me?"

A Queen's Will.

Queen Adelaide, the wife of William IV, was a woman of great piety and exceptional humility, which was shown in the directions for her funeral.

"I die in all humility," she wrote, "knowing well we are all alike before the throne of God, and I request, therefore, that my mortal remains he conveyed to the grave without any pomp or ceremony. They are to be moved to St. George's chapel, Windsor, where I request to have a quiet funeral.

"I particularly desire not to be laid out in state, and the funeral to take place by daylight; no procession, the coffin to be carried by sailors to the chapel. I die in peace and wish to be carried to the tomb in peace and free from the vanities and pomp of this world."—London Home News.

Years ago boys thought they were abused, and ran away from home, but here of late life is made so much harder for the parents we wonder they don't run

OLD CHIEF GERONIMO DIED HATING WHITES

War Commander of Apaches, After Twenty-one Years Did Not Forgive Pale-Faced Captors.

LAST OF THE REDSKIN LEADERS

Only Relenting Warrior Showed Was When He Sought Some Favor from Custodians.

The recent death of Geronimo, the famous war chief of the Apaches, which occurred at the Fort Sill military reservation in Oklahoma, where he had been held a prisoner for many years, removed one of the most cruel and most subtle red-skinned savages that the United States Government has ever fought. Gen. Miles, to whom he surrendered after his last great outbreak in 1885, called him the "human tiger," and the characterization was not too severe. He reveled in blood and died untamed and unreconstructed.

The famous Apache, who came to public notice four years ago when he was permitted to take his band of warriors to Washington for the inauguration of President Roosevelt, was one of the few really great fighters that

CHIEF GERONIMO.

survived of the host of Indian leaders of the last two generations. Time after time during this long period he outgeneraled, outmarched and outfought dozens of regimental leaders of the United States army, and was personally responsible for the deliberate murder of thousands of helpless settlers and the horrible torture of hundreds of captured enemies. For the last nineteen years this old chief had been a prisoner of war.

He had never forgiven the white men, and up to the time of his death he never spoke of the whites as "brothers" except at times when the wily old redskin covered his hatred to pray for some favor. He had made many attempts to get permission to go back to Arizona, where he said he desired to die.

Early in 1908 Geronimo made a trip to Washington with a number of his followers in an effort to interest President Roosevelt in his case. The old Indian was unsuccessful, however, and to the last Geronimo was full of bitter hatred for the white man. At the time of his death Geronimo was 86 years old. One daughter, Lola, who lives in Oklahoma, survives the old warrior.

From the early '60s until Gen. Lawton, then serving under Gen. Miles, rounded him up in 1886, Geronimo was a living terror to the settlers of Arizona, New Mexico and Sonora, Mexico. Time after time in those days he swept down upon lonely ranches with a band of well-horsed, well-armed savages, murdering and burning, then with the cunning of a snake wriggled back into the mountains, where the little companies of cavalry found it impossible to snare him.

Preferred Death to Capture.

The country first began to hear of Geronimo 50 years ago, when he was comparatively a young man. In those days Cochise was war chief of the Chiricahua Apaches, an old man of bestial cruelty. Geronimo himself was the son of Mangus Colorado, or Chalе-row, who as war chief of the Warm Spring Chiricahuas made life a burden to the settlers of Arizona and New Mexico. Cochise died in 1875 after a career of rapine and plunder that couldn't be matched except by the record Geronimo made later. Natchez succeeded Cochise and Geronimo very shortly succeeded Natchez.

As to how many lives Geronimo ended within the next 10 years there is no record. His favorite amusement was to send in assurances of peace to the soldiers, retire for a few months to the mountains, and then when the settlers believed they were in most security to swoop down on them, scalping every man, woman and child who hadn't had time to flee, and there was seldom much warning before Geronimo's raids. Endless stories have been told of the almost unimaginable cruelty Geronimo displayed toward the few prisoners he ever troubled himself to take. More than once ranchers who knew they were doomed to capture or death saw to it that their women were dead before they fell into the hands of Geronimo's Apaches.

Geronimo never fought when he could help it. A woman on a ranch or a mail carrier on his pony carried as good a scalp as a soldier and was much safer to slay. When the soldiers caught up—as they sometimes did—the Indians fought back with every device they knew. When the pursuit was too hot their picked men dropped in their blankets and waited until the soldiers came upon them, and sought to shoot the officers.

A Typical Raid.

The story of one of Geronimo's raids is practically the story of all, and the biggest of them was in 1881, when Geronimo led 500 warriors on the warpath down as far as Chihuahua. They had many diversions along the road. On Eagle river they found a herder with 3,000 sheep. The herder they threw over a cliff, and as he lay there broken-legged they buried him with stones. They punched the eyes out of the sheep until that grew tiresome.

In Gold Gulch a half dozen capitalists were on their way to examine a prospect. A small detachment of the Indians lay in the tall grass alongside the trail and shot five of the six out of their saddles. The sixth man got away. He had retained his rifle, and they did not follow him.

They crossed the Gila river with a lot of horses, killing freighters as they found them, and swept across the mesa near Shakespeare, where they encountered Judge McComa of Silver City, his wife and their 6-year-old son. They shot the judge, felled his wife with a stone, tortured her to death, and carried off the boy—to what fate nobody ever has been able to make the Apaches tell.

When Geronimo was at the height of his power as an outlaw his face was one of demoniacal ferocity. His fury knew no bounds. His temper was so terrible that he frothed at the mouth when enraged. If a horse did not do as he wished he killed it, and squaws who displeased him were put to death.

The last death trail in which he was engaged was in 1885, and in that raid he killed 76 white settlers. Gen. Miles conducted the campaign against him and, aided by the late Gen. Lawton, he succeeded in snaring the wily chief in 1886. Geronimo and his fighters were run to earth at the junction of the San Bernardino and Bavispe rivers, near the Mexican border, and surrendered unconditionally. They were sent to Fort Pickens, Fla., and later to Mount Vernon Barracks, in Alabama, and then in 1894 were transferred to Fort Sill. It is said that the various campaigns waged by the United States against this murderous redskin cost the lives of nearly 1,000 soldiers and $5,000,000 in money.

At one time, to curry favor with the President that he might be permitted to return to his native Arizona, Geronimo joined the Dutch Reformed church. But his habits were so bad that he was dropped from the church, and he died without acknowledging the white man's God.

HIS UMBRELLA.

It Was the Cause of Airing Family Secrets in Public.

A young man was riding in an omnibus. He took the corner seat and held in his hand an umbrella which had been given him as a birthday present. On the seat facing him was a lady with a precocious boy, evidently about five years old.

The youngster regarded the young man with attention for a few moments, and then his eyes wandered to the umbrella. He gazed at it in silence for a second; then he wriggled in his seat, clapped his hands and shouted:

"Oh, mamma, don't that look like papa's umbrella?"

"Hush, hush, my child!" said the mother, patting the prodigy on the head.

"Papa was looking for his umbrella this morning, mamma," continued the child wonder.

"Yes, yes, but he found it," said the mother hurriedly, as the conversation was becoming of interest to the occupants of the seats.

"Why, mamma," continued the youngster, "you know he didn't. You told him that he didn't know enough to keep an umbrella. Why, mamma"—

At this stage the small boy was carried howling from the bus.—Pearson's Weekly.

A SENATORIAL SEAT.

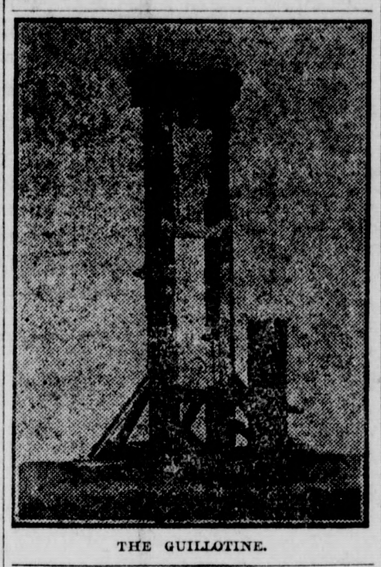
(When the Suffragists Get In.)

It is another sign you are growing old if you feel grateful to those who like you.

AGAIN THE GUILLOTINE.

France Has Resumed the Public Beheading of Criminals.

After keeping the guillotine locked up out of sight for three years because President Fallieres opposed capital punishment and preferred to pardon persons condemned to death, France has again brought the dreaded machine into use and has resumed the public beheading of criminals. Parisians have thronged the places of execution and have shown such a disposition to make a merry spectacle of the death of a criminal that the feeling is growing that the authorities will soon decide that it is better to limit the



THE GUILLOTINE.

number of spectators or make the executions altogether private.

A man named Danvers was the last victim. He was executed for the cold-blooded murder of a farmer and his wife, who had befriended him. The scenes were extraordinary. Men and women masked and in fancy dress paraded the streets, halting in front of the jail where the condemned man was lying, ignorant of his impending death, to sing comic songs with uproarious choruses. M. Deibler, the executioner, was the object of frenzied ovations whenever he left the privacy of his hotel, and the cafes, restaurants and hotels were all packed. On the night before the execution no one seemed to go to bed, but remained on the streets awaiting the execution, and once the crowd of masqueraders mockingly sang "De Profundis" right under Danvers' cell.

QUEER STORIES

New York City has 200 women's clubs.

The United States consumes 80,000,000 pounds of tea annually.

The world's demand of rubber amounts to 125,000,000 pounds annually.

The death record of the railroads in New South Wales is one in seven years.

The water of the tropical oceans contain more salt than that in other latitudes.

Less than 1 per cent of the public has occasion to make use of the world's cables.

In spite of the political workers Mrs. Harriet Paul has been appointed clerk of the committee on corporations and railroads in the Colorado Assembly. The only objection offered by the political workers to her was that the office represented part of the spoils and should by rights go to a man.

There are 85,840 trees in Paris, and each tree has lot number, age, history and condition recorded in the books at the Hotel de Ville. The appropriation for this department is 450,000 francs a year. The work could not be done for any such sum had it not been so thoroughly done in the beginning in the reign of Napoleon III.—Technical World Magazine.

A contributor has had the curiosity to look up J. B. Reid's "Burns Concordance" and measure the amount of space devoted to certain words. In the result he found that Burns uses the word "heart" more than any other, the quotations under this word filling no fewer than six of the closely printed columns. "Lass," "friend" and "heaven" come next, each having about two columns.—Glasgow News.

"Stalwart," originally applied by Mr. Blaine in 1877 to Republicans who stuck to the "bloody shirt," was later appropriated to the Republicans who were in favor of the nomination of General Grant in 1880, and to Mr. Conkling's friends in New York as against Mr. Blaine's and General Garfield's, who were called "half-breeds." "Mugwump" in its political sense designated the Republicans who refused to vote for Mr. Blaine in 1884.

Outgrowing Things.

Yes, we outgrow everything—toys, little pink or blue dresses, friendships, loves, and ideals, and it is well that we do, says a writer in Home Notes. We may occasionally regret some one of them; but if they were always ours how monotonous life would be—it hardly would be worth the living, you know.

Increasing Her Importance.

"I see that Sweden has adopted a universal suffrage law."

"Gee! I hope our Swedish cook won't hear of it!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

You may not hope to be unprejudiced. The next best chance then is to have creditable prejudices.

RELIGIOUS

The Church Piano.

"I'll never play that old piano again!" declared Gladys Marshall. "It's just disgrace for our church to have an old out-of-date instrument like that and expect good music. And as for inviting musicians from outside to come and use that old rattletrap, or to play to its accompaniment, it's nothing but an insult!"

Her complaint was not wholly without reason. She had invited Miss Schlegel over from Randolph to play at the district convention of the King's Daughters, and Miss Schlegel, as every one knew, was just back from the conservatory, and had something more than a local reputation as a violinist of promise. Gladys had played her accompaniment, and the piano, which had long been the subject of complaint, was more out of tune than usual, and Gladys was humiliated.

"I'm going straight to Mr. Benson, and hand in my resignation as Sunday school pianist," said Gladys; and she went.

The minister listened to the outburst and said:

"I don't doubt, Gladys, that the piano is everything you say. And I am sorry that the trustees do not see their way to the immediate purchase of a better one. And it may be that your indignation is needed to hasten the coming of a new instrument. I will see what I can do to help in the matter.

"Meantime shall we have no music? Suppose that still for a year and a day we must have the old instrument, tuned and patched a little, but still unsatisfactory? We must have music—yes, and we must have you; and what's more, you must have the work! For you need to be doing something for others. You have done it all your life, and to drop out now—we simply can't let you.

"Does it ever occur to you that the Lord does a good deal of playing on imperfect instruments, such as you and me? And I don't doubt He often wishes we produced better music than we do. But, Gladys, hard as it is to keep us anywhere nearly at concert pitch, He is patient. So the anthem of the ages swells in spite of the fact that some of us are badly out of tune!

"And do you know that noble poem, 'Opportunity'—the story of the man who could have fought bravely if he had had a better sword, and the king's son who picked up the poor, broken fragment that the grumbler had thrown away, and with it fought so successfully that he turned defeat into victory?

"Do you remember Watt's painting, 'Hope'? She sits blindfold on the top of the world, you remember, the strings of her harp all broken but one; and she makes the best music she knows how on that one string, hoping all the while, I doubt not, for a better harp.

"Come, we will start a movement for a new piano. Meantime we will have the old one tuned, and there will be Sunday school as usual next Sunday, and the King's Daughters will hold their meetings—Miss Gladys Marshall, pianist!"—Youth's Companion.

A Prayer.

O Lord, we thank Thee for Thy precious promises of grace that sustain and encourage us in all our manifold experiences. Thou art ever the same, and Thy word abideth forever; Thy goodness is from everlasting unto everlasting, and Thy loving kindness never ceaseth. Make our hearts ever sensitive to Thy touch of love that they may render praise for every blessing which crowneth our days. Help us to learn thankfulness for that divine wisdom which can withhold as well as grant, when we ask amiss. Teach us to measure all things by the standard of eternal worth, and to trust all to Thee where we cannot see. Give us grace and strength that we may daily grow in the knowledge of Thee. Assist us in every trial, and uphold us through all temptation by Thine own almighty power, that we may rise to a nearer view and a clearer vision of Thyself as the God of love. Give comfort unto every needy soul and bind all to Thee by the all-constraining love of Christ, Thy Son, the Saviour of men.

The Keys of God.

O Lord, put Thou a lock upon my heart,
My lips, my will; that there may never start
One thought or word or deed untrue to Thee;
Set Thou the lock, and keep secure, I pray, the key.

O Lord, my King, do Thou unlock my will,
My lips, my heart: and by Thy spirit fill
My will with power, my lips with gentle speech,
And make my heart with love the wide world reach.
—Charles A. Campbell, D. D.

The Life of Service.

In this world, the sweetest, deepest, purest joy of life is that which we find in doing good, in serving others. This was Christ's own sweetest joy. He came to earth to serve. He loved, and love's deepest joy always comes in blessing, comforting others. He bequeathed His joy to us, and so we find our holiest joy, as He found His, in serving.

Devotion Prepares for Duty.

Devotion is not all in Christian life. Peter wished to stay on the mount of transfiguration, to go back no more to the cold, sin-stricken world below; but no; down at the mountain's base, human suffering and sorrow were waiting for the coming of the Healer, and the Master and His disciples must leave the rapture of Heavenly communion and hasten down to carry healing and comfort. It is always so. While we enjoy the blessedness of fellowship with God in the closet, there come in at our closed doors, and break upon our ears, the cries of human need and sorrow outside.

The truest religious life is one whose devotion gives food and strength of service. The way to spiritual health lies in the paths of consecrated activity.—Rev. J. R. Miller.

CHANGE IN FOREST GROWTH.

It has been remarked by many writers upon forestry that when one species of tree has been removed its place is regularly taken by trees of another kind. Those who delight in forest landscape cannot fail to observe the same change. This is accounted for by some on the supposition that the soil has become impoverished of elements that supported the original growth, and that it is no longer suited to the further production of such forests. This theory is in but small part true. In almost every instance a forest-covered soil is being increased and enriched for the continuance of whatever growth is at any time upon it. The change of species is owing to change in conditions.

Everywhere in the Northern States, where a mixed growth of hard wood and of soft wood was native to the soil, the change has been all in one direction. The hard wood has given way to the soft. Persons who have observed with any thought the appearance of New England landscape for fifty years or more are well aware that the hills are now wearing darker robes than they were when the now old men were boys.

The same thing has been observed in England. In writing about "The New Forest," Horatio G. Hutchinson says: "The Scotch fir has become so plentiful since its introduction in 1776 that one can hardly imagine such rapid and extensive propagation on the part of a forest tree."

Everywhere the change is in the same direction, from the deciduous trees to the evergreen; that is, from those of the falling leaf to those that keep their verdure all the year round.

This results from the practice of pasturing woodlands to domestic cattle. These animals eat greedily every young beech and maple that they can find. They have no relish for the young fir and spruce trees, with their dry and prickly foliage. Then, again, the resins secreted by the evergreens seem to be unpalatable to all animals except sheep and deer. These will browse upon even the pitch-pine under stress of hunger, when snow is deep on the ground.

In a state of nature, or under the husbandry of the savages, a certain balance of power was maintained among forest trees. The squirrels ate the beechnuts, acorns and spruce seeds with seemingly equal zest. They made return for their requisitions upon the beeches and oaks by burying at intervals the nuts and acorns. None of the seeds of evergreens needed any such planting. They are all of them light, and are furnished with wings, so that the wind that shakes them from the cone carries them sometimes for miles. Wherever they happen to alight upon the soil, they germinate and take root. They need no covering.

In the New Forest of England the tenant population has enjoyed right of "pannage," that is, of pasturing pigs in the woods. These animals eat all the nuts and acorns they can find, and very few seeds escape them.

Nature has not given the pig the instinct of the squirrel to plant now and then a tree for his future supply, nor has the animal self-denial to lead him to forego the present gratification of his appetite. Happily, in this country the system of "pannage" has been little practiced; and yet it is safe to say that no beech woods can be found except on land that has been enclosed from stock of all kinds. It would be sad to miss from the landscape the fine proportions and the splendid foliage of any of the native deciduous trees.

No Temperament.

"One of your daughters married an artist, did she not?"

"Yes, and he beats her dreadfully."

"The artistic temperament. Who did her sister marry?"

"A coal heaver, and he loves her devotedly and never gives her a cross word."

"How uneventful life must seem with an unthinking clod like that."—Houston Post.

Bad Fix.

The lieutenant rushed to the bridge and saluted.

"Captain," he shouted—for the roar of the artillery was deafening—"the enemy has got our range."

The captain frowned. "Curse the luck!" he growled. "Now, how can the cook get dinner?"—Cleveland Leader.

The Sign of It.

"Why are the brides so fond of carrying shower bouquets?"

"Possibly because the shower ones indicate the beginning of a reign."—Baltimore American.

The man does not breathe who can accomplish anything which will cause his wife to wear the look of pride that she wears when their little son remembers to raise his hat to an acquaintance on the street.

MANICURED HOTEL WAITERS.

Latest Innovation in the Service of a Leading Caravansary.

Manicured hotel servants will be presented to-day to the guests of the Wolcott and it will be the initial presentation of a finger-nail condition that no other hotel in New York—or in the United States for that matter—ever has considered, the New York World says. The management has been impressed for three or four months with the general untidiness of waiters, bellboys and other employes exclusive of the clerical staff and yesterday the following pronunciamento was issued:

"Beginning on this date every employe of the Wolcott who comes in contact with the guests of the hotel will report daily to Miss Cora M. Parker, the official manicure, to have his or her finger nails clipped, cleaned, polished and filed.

"This order is mandatory and no excuse will be accepted for disobedience except illness or other excuse which the management shall deem to be reasonable.

"A room has been provided for the manicure near the waiters' dressing room, and she will be on duty from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m.

"No charge will be made for the service, which tends to promote cleanliness and which will appeal to the guests of the hotel. There is no reason why the finger nails should not receive the same attention as the hands."

The promulgation of the edict was followed by two waiters making immediate application for treatment—Serath Carros and Antipolus Choganos. Carros has a large hand with spatulated fingers caused by close attention to the strings of a violin and to balancing salvers on his finger tips. Chaganos has a long, slender hand, with oval nails. Each candidate was polished off in ten minutes.

"Fine," said Carros. "I like him. The younga lade, she very nice. Don't hurt, just a little tickle."

Wit of the Youngsters

"And remember, dear," said small Fred's mother, "that George Washington never told a lie." "Oh, well," rejoined Fred, "he hadn't any the best of me. I never told one, either."

Teacher—Now, Harry, suppose I had a mince pie and gave one-sixth to Johnny, one-sixth to Tommy, one-sixth to Willie and took half of it myself; what would be left? Harry (promptly) —I would.

"Mamma," said 5-year-old Edgar one evening, "haven't I been a good boy to-day?" "Yes, Edgar," she replied, "and I'm very proud of you." "Well," continued the little fellow, "I can go to bed without saying my prayers, can't I?"

Small Clifford had frequently accompanied Walter to the home of the latter's grandma, where cookies were always forthcoming. One day while there the cookies did not materialize at the usual time, so Clifford said: 'Mamma says I must never ask for anything to eat, but I'm awfully hungry, just the same."

RAILROAD SAFETY DEVICE.

The "Death Button" Adds to the Subway Traveler's Security.

Safety in railroad travel is a vitally interesting topic, and an article in the Circle, entitled, "Making Railroad Travel Safer," gives some remarkable illustrations of the many inventions and automatic appliances which tend to guard the public from danger. One of these is called the "death button," making provision as it does in case of the sudden death or inactivity of the one in charge at the moment on lines where electric current has been installed as a propelling power.

The well-known "death button," now in use in the Manhattan subway trains, is a safety device in line with this future development.

In the top of the electric controller handle, which is moved in a circle over a row of contact buttons by the motorman when he regulates the speed, is a little plunger which is the real factor in throwing the electric current off and on. It sticks through the handle and is held up by a spring.

Before he can get any current at all this button must be pushed down by the palm of the motorman's hand, after which he can move the handle about and adjust the strength of the current at will.

But should he drop dead at his post, or for any reason remove his hand from the lever, the little button would spring up from contact, the current would leave the motors and the car stop.

Making for Strength.

Bacon—Experiments with sugar as food made in the French army have shown that it is a great source of muscular energy.

Egbert—I guess that is a fact. Just see how strong the sugar trust is.—Yonkers Statesman.

Folly to Be Wise.

"I'm not going to give my son a college education," observed a fellow who won't let us print his name, "because I want him to get on rapidly. I lost the first job I ever had by undertaking to correct my employer's grammar."

You may say your financial judgment is pretty good if you are wise enough not to risk it bucking the stock market or board of trade.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 12, 1910.

FATE OF BRITISH LORDS MAY SOON BE SETTLED

Parliament Adjourns With Vexed Question Not Far From Adjustment.

London.—Parliament has adjourned until November 15th. During the recess the conferences between the leaders trying to settle the constitutional differences of the House of Lords and the House of Commons will be continued, and the expectation is that a compromise may be reached and possibly announced on the reassembling of Parliament on November 15th. Several of the points in dispute have been adjusted, and Premier Asquith, in a statement to the Commons on July 29th, reported that discussions had so advanced during twelve meetings as to render it, in the opinion of all of the conferees, not only desirable but necessary that they should continue. The most important work of the new Parliament has been the adoption of Chancellor Lloyd-George's contested budget, the struggle over which during the preceding Parliament brought the long-standing controversy between the Commons and the Lords to a head, and caused the dissolution of Parliament and a new election. Premier Asquith's Cabinet having been sustained at the elections, the budget was adopted, and under the influence of the King's death both parties were inclined to seek a friendly adjustment of the dispute over the Lord's power of veto rather than precipitate new elections while the nation was still in mourning. Friendlier feelings of the parties also were noticeable in the discussion of the bill modifying the King's accession declaring that the old-time phrases against the Roman Catholic doctrines being eliminated and the declaration being made acceptable to all the King's subjects, non-conformists as well as Roman Catholics. The woman suffrage bill, which, after a preliminary discussion, was buried in committee of the whole, and other contested measures were deferred until the autumn meeting of the Parliament.

CHINESE PROCLAIM BOYCOTT AGAINST SAN FRANCISCO

Detention of Coolies at Angel Island Arouses Celestial Resentment.

Canton China.—A boycott of American goods and merchants, on similar lines to the one which several years ago caused millions of dollars' damage to American trade in China, has been proclaimed here in response to complaints of the treatment of Chinese in America. The specific cause of complaint on this occasion is the objection of the Chinese of San Francisco to the detention sheds on Angel Island in San Francisco bay, which they have been endeavoring for some time to have removed to San Francisco proper in order to secure better treatment for arriving Chinese. The boycott is proclaimed by the Chinese Self-Government Society of Canton, an organization conducting a propaganda of "China for the Chinese," and for governmental reform to which Chinese in San Francisco appealed. An appeal has been issued to Chinese abroad asking them to co-operate in the boycott.

Hongkong.—The Chinese Self-Government Society of Canton received a letter from Chinese inhabitants of San Francisco inclosing $1,000 for the preliminary expenses of the propaganda now carried on by the society. In the letter the establishment of a boycott on American goods as a reprisal against alleged grievances of the Chinese at treatment in the detention sheds at Angel Island, San Francisco, is urged. The Cantonese Society takes a sympathetic attitude and has called a meeting to discuss the matter.

Turkish Troops Routed.

Constantinople.—Advices have just been received from Yemen to the effect that a force of 800 Turks has been routed by the Madhi at Idrissi. The Turks left 600 dead on the field.

WOMAN'S SIGHT RESTORED BY FILM FROM MAN'S EYE

Delicate Cornea Tissue Trephined and Transplanted With Success.

Philadelphia.—One of the most delicate and dangerous operations known to modern surgery was performed at the Medico-Chirurgical hospital recently, when a portion of the cornea, the transparent film enveloping the eye, was trephined from the eyeball of a man having had his eye permanently destroyed by a sliver of steel, but the cornea was uninjured. The trephined piece was transplanted to the eye of a woman who had been blind from infancy. One of her eyes had been removed and she could not see with the other, it having been affected with neonatorum, the cornea having become clouded and absolutely opaque.

The only possible way in which her sight could have been restored was to remove the cornea and transplant some transparent substance in its place.

This was done by the operation above described and the woman left the hospital last week. She can now readily distinguish objects a few feet away, and the surgeons believe her sight will graduually become stronger. The operation was performed by Dr. Webster L. Fox, professor of ophthamology at the hospital, and this is the first time on record in which this operation has been successful.

Chained Boy to Wall.

Chicago.—Humane agents acting on an anonymous communication from neighbors, forced their way into a dark room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lang and found their six-year-old son trembling and emaciated, chained to the wall with a heavy log chain. The parents were arrested. Neighbors asserted that the boy had been punished so much that he crawled on fours to his parents when they called and had spent a large part of his life chained to the wall of a dark room.

Russian Duelist Goes to Prison.

St. Petersburg.—Alexander Guichkoff, who temporarily resigned his functions as president of the Imperial Duma in order to serve a sentence of four weeks imprisonment for fighting a duel with Count Uvaroff, a rival leader in parliament, began his term in the Fortress of St. Petersburg and St. Paul this week. In the duel, which was fought November 30th, M. Guichkoff, then a private member of the Duma, wounded Count Uvaroff slightly in the shoulder.

Drunken Sailor Chases Snakes.

San Franicsco.—Patrick Cunningham, a sailor on the steamer J. D. Peters, mistook a revolving barber's sign for snakes the other night, tried to catch them, and did something like $15 damage to the sign. He was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. "If you turn me loose this time," said Cunningham in court, "I'll promise to take to sea again and not come back for two years. And I shall lso take a pledge." The case was dismissed.

Police Force on a Strike.

Hackensack, N. J.—The entire police force of the town of Guttenberg, with the exception of the chief, has gone out on a strike. The men object to doing duty on Sunday unless they are granted some other day of the week off as compensation. The force consists of eight men. Mayor Ripper is not inclined to accede to their demand.

British Fleet to Circle Globe.

Washington, D. C.—A fleet of more than 100 war ships, headed by four Dreadnoughts, will be assembled shortly by England and ordered ready to proceed around the world. Three years is the time allotted for circling the earth.

Belgian Aeronaut Falls to Death.

Brussels.—Nicholas Kinet, the Belgian aviator, was instantly killed by a fall a few days ago. Only three weeks ago his cousin, Daniel, one of the best-known of the foreign aeronauts, was killed in a similar manner at Ghent.

Meat Makes Another Ascension.

Chicago.—Prices on all cuts of meats in Chicago—prices which were the highest in years—have been advanced 1 to 2 cents a pound. The price of all canned goods, canned corn, canned peas, tomatoes, dried fruits and flour, will soon be raised.

ALL IN READINESS TO GIVE WELCOME TO FIRST TRAIN

Big Celebration to Mark Opening of W. P. Passenger Service.

San Francisco.—With the return to this city of E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic manager of the Western Pacific railroad, everything was pronounced in readiness for the operation of the first passenger trains August 22. Lomax just completed a thorough inspection of the entire road between this city and Salt Lake City and he was enthusiastic regarding the opening of the new line.

Prior to the starting of the first passenger train from this city a special train with newspaper correspondents and officials of the railroad will leave this city on the evening of August 17 for Salt Lake City. They will return on the first train, leaving Salt Lake on the evening of August 20. In Oakland a monster celebration will be held by the people to mark the arrival of the first passenger train over the new road.

Will Spend $500,000 on Streets.

Hayward.—The preliminary steps have been taken by the Board of Trustees toward the permanent improvement of all the unpaved streets within the town limits of Hayward, an undertaking that will involve the expenditure of $500,000 by the property owners will require two years for its accomplishment and will make Hayward the most progressive town of its size in the State. Nearly 20 miles of streets must be paved before Hayward can justly claim the title of the one town in the State with all her highways paved.

Vegetarian Meat Company Fails.

Washington.—Peanut steaks, nut chops and other protein preparations have not proved profitable substitutes for the good old-fashioned meats and vegetables. The Vegetarian Meat Company of this city has gone into the hands of a receiver.

American Schooner Wins Cup.

Cowes, Isle of Wight.—With a time handicap of 6 minutes and 16 seconds to overcome, the schooner Westward, owned by A. S. Cochran of New York, won the race for the Kaiser's cup. The course sailed was 47 miles.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

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CATHOLIC.

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Ocean View—7:30 and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Bvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

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6:05 A. M.
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HUMAN BODIES GROUND TO PULP IN TRAIN WRECK

Smoker Telescoped and Death Reaps an Awful Harvest Among Passengers.

Disaster Occurs Near San Rafael on Northwestern Pacific—Orders Were Not Followed

San Rafael.—In a head-on collision between a northbound passenger train and a southbound work train on the Northwestern Pacific railroad, 12 persons were almost instantly killed and from 25 to 40 others badly injured, some fatally, near Ignacio shortly after 6:30 o'clock Monday evening.

The smoking car of the passenger train was telescoped by the engine of the freight. With the exception of those members of the crews of both trains which were hurt, all of the killed and injured occupied the smoker.

The cause of the wreck, according to officials and passengers, was the disobedience of orders on the part of Conductor George Flaherty of the work train, who, despite the telegraphic dispatch instructing him to remain at Ignacio until the passenger had gone by, deliberately sent his train southward to the work of death and destruction.

The passenger train, No. 6, left San Francisco at 5:15 oclock Monday afternoon, bound for Santa Rosa. It was due at Ignacio, eight miles above San Rafael, at 6:40 o'clock. The work train, consisting of a caboose and two flat cars, had come down from the Santa Rosa valley, and, striking the main line at Ignacio, reached there at 6:32 o'clock, eight minutes ahead of the passenger.

According to statements made by Superintendent Palmer, Superintendent Hunter and Train Dispatcher Shakespeare of Ignacio, telegraphic orders were handed to Conductor George Flaherty of the freight by Shakespeare, instructing him to remain in the yards until the passenger had pulled out. These orders Flaherty disobeyed. He could assign no reason for his action after the wreck and was in a state of nervous collapse.

With Flaherty on the freight train were Engineer William Lyttaker of Santa Rosa and Fireman William Speaker of the same town. The crew of the passenger consisted of Engineer Robert Reynolds of Santa Rosa and Conductor Alex E. Sherer. With the exception of Reynolds, who was badly injured, all of the trainmen escaped unhurt.

The collision occured about two miles south of Ignacio on a reverse curve. Both trains were running at a fair rate of speed and neither engineer was aware of the impending danger until the moment of the crash. The trains came together at an angle, the engine of the work train first striking the engine of the passenger and driving it along into the smoker, which was completely telescoped. The other cars were uninjured.

The carnage that followed the collision was frightful. Of the many killed, most of them were cut in two, while one body was severed three times. Limbs were torn from trunks and one body in the smoker was found upright in a seat, the upper part of the torso leaning out of the window, and the head gone. Although several persons were seriously injured in the first coach behind the smoker, there were no fatalities and not a woman was hurt.

Japan to Buy Airships.

Berlin.—The Japanese military commmission, which for several months hes been studying military conditions in Europe, has arranged with the company controlling the Wright aeroplane patents in Germany to buy a number of Wright machines. The Japanese Government will send to Germany four captains and 21 lieutenants of the army, and these, by agreement with the German Government, will receive instructions in aeronautics. Seven of the officers have already arrived here and begun to take lessons in the management of the machines.

Tarpey to Represent California.

Fresno.—M. F. Tarpey, the local vineyardist, will represent the city of San Francisco and the State of California at the exposition to be held in Pueblo, Mexico, next September. Tarpey was selected for the position by a unanimous vote by the exploitation and publicity committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Polar Expedition Postponed.

Tokio.—The Japanese expedition to the South Pole, which was to have started this month, has been postponed until October, owing to lack of funds.

JAP CONFESSED CRIME BUT WAS NOT BELIEVED

Statements Made to His Employer Were Regarded as Boastful Vaporings.

Occult Drama in Background of Triple Tragedy.—Yamagachi Forerunner of Religious Colony.

Sunday, July 24.—Enoch Kendall, Una Kendall, his wife, and Thomas A. Kendall, their son, disappear from the ranch they occupy under lease, three miles north of Cazadero, Sonoma county.

Monday, August 1.—Justice of the Peace F. Drake Trosper of Sonoma county goes to the Kendall ranch to investigate, and finds the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the Kendalls so mysterious that he notifies the authorities.

Wednesday, August 3.—Assistant District Attorney Hoyle and Sheriff J. K. Smith visit the Kendall ranch. They discover two small piles of bones, in one of which they find a part of a burned breastpin formerly worn by Mrs. Kendall, and the other a ring marked with the initials of the younger Kendall. Dr. J. W. Jeffe of Santa Rosa declared the bones were those of humans.

Thursday, August 4.—Mrs. Starbuck, owner of the Kendall ranch, says missing Japanese suspect confessed murders July 25 at her Oakland home, but the tale was not believed, as he was thought slightly demented.

Torso of woman and bones of man are found in canyon and yard of the ranch near Cazadero.

Cazadero.—At the inquest over all that was found of the three members of the Kendall family, the theory was advanced that Yamagachi, the Japanese suspected of the triple murder, first shot his victims, then hacked the bodies to pieces with an ax and gave the flesh to the hogs.

In no other way can the District Attorney account for its disappearance, as it could not have been burned up with the facilities the murderers had at their command. Never previous to the discovery of the disappearance were the 40 or more hogs allowed inside of the inclosure about the ranch house, for there the Kendalls had one of the finest gardens in the valley.

When the ranch house was found deserted, the hogs had been let into the garden and the gates closed behind them. They had devoured between July 23, when the murder was committed, and July 1, when the disappearance was discovered, every vestige of the garden vegetables.

While the investigation was in progress at Cazadero, developments of a higher order followed each other like a kaleidoscope in Oakland. First and foremost of these developments were the revelations made in the Starbuck household that the Jap, Yamagachi, was no errant laborer employed as a servant by Mrs. Starbuck. He was, on the other hand, regarded by the Starbuck family more in the light of a friend and a student. He was a student of philosophy embued with all the fanaticism of religio-mania. He was not regarded by Mrs. Sarbuck as a common laborer, but as a fellow student in a field of philosophy and occultism into which Mrs. Starbuck has been delving for many years.

Yamagachi was not sent to the ranch at Cazadero as a hired laborer whose sole mission in life was to peel tanbark from trees for the profit of Mrs. Starbuck. His mission there, from everything that can be learned, including the statements of Mrs. Starbuck herself, was in the nature of an advance guard for a colony of Japanese

Mrs. Starbuck, according to her own admission, engaged Yamagachi first after a conversation she had with Takeshi Kano, the Japanese who married Miss Gertrude Boyle, the ward of Joaquin Miller, the poet.

In her choice of Yamagachi, according to a statement made by her husband, Mrs. Starbuck was also influenced by a Japanese priest named Suto, who formerly lived in San Francisco, but who now is in Los Angeles. It was the dream of this Japanese priest and of Kano to establish a colony of Japanese students of philosophy and religion on the Cazadero ranch. There was in this dream the vision of a temple, and all the appurtenances of a theosophical center of learning for the spread of their cult among Japanese and whites.

Oakland.—In a statement made by Mrs. Margaret Starbuck, owner of the ranch near Cazadero where the Kendall murders occurred, to District Attorney Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa, the crimes were fixed upon Henry Yamagachi, the Japanese employed on the ranch, whose story, when he appeared at the Starbuck home in Lake street, at first thought to be an erratic, fool ish yarn, is now looked upon as a confession of his crimes.

According to Mrs. Starbuck's statement, Yamagachi appeared at her home the afternoon of Monday, July 25, greatly excited, and bearing the marks of a struggle. He brought with him the dog belonging to the Starbucks, and which had been kept on the ranch. The man's actions were so peculiar and his excitement so great that Mrs. Starbuck asked him what was the matter. The Japanese replied:

"I have had trouble—a bad fight."

"With whom?" asked Mrs. Starbuck.

"Those Kendalls," he said. "They come at me—all—they beat and shoot me. I killed them in defense. I put them away."

Mrs. Starbuck, not knowing how to take the man's statements, telephoned to her husband, who left his office and went home. Then Yamagachi again told of his fight with the Kendalls and his killing the three. The story of the altercation and subsequent murder of the Kendalls seemed unreasonable to the Starbucks, and no credence was placed in it. Mrs. Starbuck and her husband both thought that the affair amounted to nothing more than a fist fight, and paid no serious attention to the Orientla's incoherent narrative. While the Starbucks were discussing the Jap's story he left the house and disappeared.

WAR ON CODLING MOTH MEETING WITH SUCCESS

Expert Says Apple Orchardists Exterminate Pests by Spraying Trees.

Santa Rosa.—Horticultural Commissioner A. R. Gallaway made a report to the Board of Supervisors regarding the battle by spraying that is being made by the apple orchardists of this section against the ravages of the codling moth. The report is of interest to apple growers everywhere. Among other things, it shows the efficiency of proper spraying and urges the compulsion of orchardists to care for their orchards. The report says, in part: "In one orchard where trees were banded an inspection on July 19th revealed under one band over 200 larva, pupa and moths combined. Other counts were made at later dates and it was found that about 20 per cent of the moths had emerged, 55 per cent were pupating and 25 per cent were still in the larva state. From these counts and the history of the moth, we conclude that where one spraying is depended on to control this second generation, the greatest amount of good can be accomplished by applying the spray about the middle of August. Where many wormy apples are found, better results from two sprayings may be obtained, one applied during the first ten days of the month and the next about three weeks later. For the first spray use two pounds of arsinate of lead and for the other use only one and one-half pounds to fifty gallons of water."

Civil Government School Books.

Sacramento.—The first chance children of California will have to study the government of their home State will be given in the new California State Series Civics, just printed by State Printer Shannon. The book covers the government of the State, both executive and judicial. It gives pictures of the Senate, Assembly and State offices, also the Supreme Court room, and tells how the workings are carried out in the various departments. The pupils will gain from the new book the knowledge about government affairs which has heretofore been overlooked. The book comes at a low price, being 50 cents f. o. b. Sacramento to dealers, and 60 cents to pupils.

Urge Use of Home Products.

San Francisco.—A letter was read at a recent meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners written by the California State Mining Bureau in which attention was called to Section 3247 of the Political Code, which seeks to bring about the use of articles and materials of home production, wherever possble, the attention of the department authorities being called to the great quantities of fireproof building material, stone, asphalt, mineral paint and the like, to be obtained within the boundaries of California.

Dutch Millhands Locked Out.

Enschede, Holland.—A dispute over wages between the mill owners and the employees of the cotton mills, which form the chief industry of Enschede, resulted in a lockout of about 10,000 operatives.

Prince Consort Injured.

The Hague.—Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the prince consort of Queen Wilhelmina, fell from his bicycle and suffered a fracture of the collarbone. Prince Henry, who follows athletic recreations with enthusiasm, has several times before been slightly injured in these pursuits.

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Some of the moon's mountains are 36,000 feet high.

Turkey exports goods to the value of about $100,000,000 a year.

Princess Albert of Belgium is said to be the happiest wife in the courts of Europe.

There are more doctors per capita in New York city than anywhere else in this country.

"Trial Marriages" were discussed at the recent congress of Russian women at St. Petersburg.

It is only within the last ten years that tropical fruits like bananas and pineapples have had large sale in Germany.

The foreign commerce of this country fell off about $500,000,000 last year. The greatest decline was noticed at the Atlantic ports.

Mrs. Keith Spalding, of Chicago, has given $18,000 and forty acres of land to be used in establishing a tuberculosis sanatorium at Naperville, Ill.

The Australians eat an average of 129 pounds of sugar each year, the United States 89 pounds, Germany 36 pounds, France 32 pounds and Great Britain 81 pounds, but in the latter country the ratio is going up.

Owing to recent raids upon "blind tigers" by the police authorities, the city of Savannah, Ga., is the possessor of about 20,000 gallons of whisky, besides much beer, wine, champagne, etc. It can neither be sold nor given away.

Figures issued by Manchester University point to the fact that women graduates rarely marry. Out of 566 women who have taken degrees only sixty-four have married. Twelve of these married graduates of the same university.

Mrs. Russell Sage is said to pay the heaviest tax of any person in the city of New York. The tax books show that twenty New York women are assessed for upward of $17,000,000, and more than a score of others are required to pay for $250,000 to $100,000.

Mrs. W. J. Beggs, now of Seattle, is said to have produced the only rose absolutely without thorns. She was for several years a neighbor of Luther Burbank in California, where she studied his methods. The bloom of this thornless rose is reported to be of unusual beauty.

The Grand Duchess Serglus of Russia is to found an establishment in Moscow which is to supply district nurses for the poor. The grand duchess, whose husband was killed by the terrorists, is to live in one of the buildings devoted to the work, and other titled men and women will also dwell near her and help in the work.

A bill has been prepared by Charles Francis Adams and introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature to provide that there shall be no alteration or change in the name of any public way, street, place or square, or of any public park, where the name altered or changed has been in use for twenty-five years, without the consent of the Highway Commission of the State. At a hearing on the measure representatives of many patriotic societies favored it.

The women of Paris have discovered a new method of stimulation in the tea cigarette. To make one about as much tea is required as would make two strong cups of tea. As many Paris women are reported to be smoking on an average ten a day, it is easy to see why the doctors should be taking measures to nip the fashion in the bud. They describe it as a horribly easy method of stimulation and sure to undermine the strongest constitution in a few months.

Canton, China, at present is full of robbers. It is said that in some parts the people are really afraid to go to rest at night, inasmuch as it is certain that thieves will enter and rob the place. Accordingly some one sits up, while others sleep. The following is a queer criticism of China's policy by a correspondent: "We have a police force, whose work consists mostly in sleeping at post or helping the nearby shopkeeper to chop wood or a neighboring blacksmith to blow his fire."

Mrs. George F. Lowell received more applause than any of the other speakers at the recent meeting of the Massachusetts Press Association. Her address was on woman suffrage, and in reply to a statement made by a speaker preceding her that the women of America could get the ballot or anything else they wanted, Mrs. Lowell said they could, provided they waited long enough. She reminded them that it took Massachusetts women fifty-five years to obtain the equal guardianship of children, and almost as long to get that of equal inheritance between husband and wife.

The legal adage de minimis non curat lex was apparently reversed in the Glamorgan County Court, held at Cardiff, Wales, recently, when a workman seriously sued his employers for compensation for injuries sustained while putting in a shop front, the injuries being the result of a flea bite. The claimant's solicitor asked for an adjournment, as he said his client was ill. The judge granted the adjournment, but was informed immediately that the claimant had been seen in the neighborhood of the court. Thereupon the judge called the case again and gave judgment for the defendants on the ground that the man might have been carrying the flea for half an hour before he went to work.

LEAVES RICHES TO SCIENCE.

Inventor of Nitroglycerine Bequeaths Income to Investors.

Alfred Bernard Nobel was a Swede who died at the age of 63, in 1896. He invented dynamite and made nitroglycerine serviceable for industrial uses. These achievements gave him great renown and a large fortune. He died childless and unmarried. He was one of those who believed in the unwisdom of leaving big estates to undeserving persons just because they happened to be relatives. So he left his fortune—estimated at $10,000,000—to the cause of science.

The bequest was no whimsical and idle scheme. He displayed all his fine practical judgment and experience in drawing up the provisions of his will. In accordance with these provisions his fortune has been safely and profitably invested. The income alone can be used. This is annually divided into five equal portions.

One goes to the man who makes the most important discovery in physical science; one to the man who makes the most important discovery in chemistry; one to the man who makes the most important discovery in physiology or medicine; one to the man who produces the most remarkable book of an idealistic nature, and the fifth goes the man who does the best work for the fraternity of nations, the suppression or reduction of standing armies and the formation and propagation of peace congresses. The benefactions are to be awarded regardless of nationality, for Nobel himself was a cosmopolite who had lived in many countries.—Kansas City Journal.

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS

By Clarence L. Cullen

When you mildly praise another woman your wife knows that you mean to run her down.

The New Thought cult comes in pretty handy for quite a number of women who, for reasons, must have their thought stuff ready-made.

There are plenty of martyrs who wear no halos. The men, for example, whose wives carry blocks of ice, in the shape of feet, to bed with them.

It is always the woman who suffers most acutely from jealousy who says this: "Huh, I'd hate to have a husband that other women wouldn't look at."

We know a man who washes his wife's hair every other Sunday merely for the reward of having her tell him that his hands "are so nice and strong."

A woman's idea of facing adversity, when her husband's business flattens out, is to move from the $90-a-month flat into one that only costs $87.50 a month.

Have you ever met a woman who didn't know perfectly well that, if she had Lillian Russell's clothes, she'd make Lillian look like somebody that had been left out and rained on?

She considers that you are callous and devoid of sentiment when you smile over her weepfulness at the emotional play. But if you wept with her she'd loathe you for a noody-naddy.

When you hear a woman say, with great positivness, "There's one thing I balk at, and that's pressing trousers!" you may safely lay about 15 to 1 that she's pretty balky about everything.

Don't expect your wife to understand your method of shopping. You walk into the store, ask for what you want, get it, pay for it, and walk out. When your wife sees you do this she considers you insane.

When she says, speaking of another woman: "'Deed I don't for the life of me know how she manages to wear such lovely clothes," the knock for the other woman is as plainly audible as hoof beats on the stage.

About the Time.

Cured.

"My wife will never buy any more cigars for me."

"Why not?"

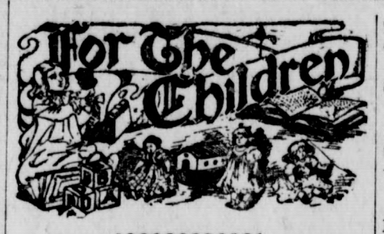
"I insisted upon smoking all of the last lot in the house. Some of the rooms still reek with them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Increased Length of Life.

The statistics of life insurance people show that in the last twenty-five years the average length of a man's life has increased 5 per cent, or two whole years—from 41.9 to 43.9 years.

Raising chickens is like making biscuits; it is as easy to raise a big batch as one, while you have your hands in the dough.

This is a fast age; everything goes fast—especially money.



Old-Time Games.

The boys and girls of the present day, who become enthusiastic over the newest games, would be surprised if they could discover how closely many of the old-time pastimes resemble our own.

The Eskimos of the frozen North, the Tupinambras of the Brazilian pampas, the gamins of the Paris streets, the boys and girls of London, of Boston and of Philadelphia, have one kindred tie—the love of sport. There is nothing new under the sun, said the wise man; and especially is there nothing new in youthful games.

Archaeologists have found dolls in Egyptian pyramids, and on prehistoric tombs; the name of a popular ball club was found scrawled upon the outer walls of Pompeiian houses, and one of the most exciting matches on record was the one stubbornly fought between the rival nines of Montezuma, King of Mexico and Nezahualpilli, 'tzin of Tezcuco.

The boys of ancient Greece and Rome played at whip-top, and quoits, and base-ball, and pitch-penny, and blindman's buff, and hide-and-seek, and jack stones, and follow-my-leader, just as do the boys of to-day; the girls were experts at see-saw, and swinging, and dancing, and grace-hoops, and dice-throwing, and ball play; and, in Sparta, even at running, wrestling and leaping. Tobogganing is as old as ice and snow, and when you play at cherry-pits you are only doing what Nero, and Commodus, and young Themistocles, did ages ago in Rome and in Athens.

Draught and Ventilation.

The need of a constant supply of fresh air, if the human body is to be kept in that fine health which makes it at once sensitive to all conditions, and able to adjust itself to all conditions, is coming to be better understood every year. Boys and girls especially should not hinder their natural growth by sleeping in rooms where the air is close and blighting. Open the window wide at night. Fresh, cold air never hurt anybody.

There are many people who say: "I can't have the window open. If I put it up even two inches I have a bad cold in the morning from the draught." Very likely. But if the window were thrown open the whole height of the frame there would be no dangerous draught. There is a difference between draughts and ventilation. A recent writer has explained it in the following breezy manner:

"Open your bedroom windows wide and you wake up in the morning feeling like a fighting cock. You have had ventilation. Open your windows an inch and morning will find you feeling like 30 cents badly spent. You have had a draught, and you sniffle and sneeze like an old horse with the heaves. A draught is a thin stream of cold air sneaking in through a warmer body of air without mixing. Ventilation is a body of air that, however cold, comes in a bunch, and has volume enough to regulate its own temperature."

An Important Semicolon.

Here is a case of a little punctuation point having saved a man from lifelong exile.

The former Czarina of Russia happened one day to see on the table in her husband's room a state paper to which Alexander had appended the sentence:

"Pardon impossible; to be sent to Siberia."

Realizing that the plea for pardon of a state prisoner with whom she was acquainted slightly had been denied, the Czarina quickly took a penknife, scratched out the little semicolon, and then wrote it in again just after the word pardon.

When the Czar returned for the paper, this is what he saw, written in his own script:

"Pardon; impossible to be sent to Siberia."

He was so impressed with his wife's cleverness and kind heart that he let the revised idea stand, and the prisoner was granted his freedom.

The "Put It Offs."

My friend, have you heard of the town of
Yawn,
On the banks of the River Slow,
Where blooms the Waitawhile flower
fair,
Where the Sometimeorother scents the
air,
And the soft Goeasys grow?

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,
In the province of Letitslide,
That tired feeling is native there—
It's the name of the listless Idontcare,
Where the Putitoffs abide.
—The Playbox.

IN A FOREST OF FROST.

Did you ever explore in the forest of
frost,
Where trees in gay mazes of silver are
crossed
With hill and with plain, on the cold
window pane
Which winter with magical skill has em-
bossed?

Steel mountains are standing all jagged
with pines;
And silver-white rivers in tortuous lines
Glide downward through glades where
leaping cascades
Stream over the ledges like tropical vines.

A silver bird soars in the star-sprinkled
sky;
A pearly rock shelters a white rabbit shy;
And over beyond—ah, wonderful frond
Of a fern that spreads upward a moun-
tain's depth high.

What wonders are hidden beyond that
bright hill?
The snow fairies know, and the elves bet-
ter still.
Oh, would I might go where those crys-
tal streams flow,
But—here are my hands on the hard win-
dow sill!

QUEEN VICTORIA'S TOMB.

Mausoleum at Frogmore Opened on Only One Day of the Year.

The memorial service for Queen Victoria, which is held yearly on the anniversary of her death, was attended by fewer members of the royal family this year than ever before.

On the morning of Jan. 22 the doors of the great mausoleum at Frogmore, almost hermetically sealed at all other times, are thrown open and a service takes place, which the king and his family and some gentlemen and ladies of the court attend. Then the mausoleum is open to the public for several hours.

The service is very beautiful, a London letter says. A special delegation of choir boys go down to Windsor to furnish the musical part. The finest voices are selected from the various city churches and they are drilled together for a few weeks.

This year, owing to illness and absence from the country, the royal family was represented only by King Edward and the prince and princess of Wales.

The mausoleum stands close to Windsor castle, but is only viewed from the outside by tourists, as no one is ever allowed to enter it except on this one day in the year. The beautiful dome of the edifice is a conspicuous feature from the Long Walk. It is directly under this dome that the sarcophagus of Queen Victoria rests.

The recumbent figure of the queen in her full robes of state and her crown is carved in white marble and lies on the top of the sarcophagus. Beside her is the figure of Prince Albert in his field marshal's uniform and the mantle of the Order of the Garter.

The sarcophagus itself is a solid mass of gray granite. Great angels in bronze kneel at the corners of the tomb. Around it, hanging from the archways, are lamps of gold and bronze. The mausoleum has not been changed since Queen Victoria had it built as a token of her love for her dead husband and as a resting place for them both.

The Obliging Editor.

Among those who sometimes have a hard time is the editor of the country paper. He has to be obliging in the face of adversity. Necessity as well as good nature often causes him to accept foodstuffs in place of subscription money. The following, quoted from a Pennsylvania journal, deserves perpetuation:

We have taken wood, potatoes, corn, eggs, butter, onions, cabbage, chickens, stone, calico, lumber, sand, labor, sauerkraut, second-hand clothing, coonskins, scrap-iron, shoe-pegs, rawhides, chinkapins, tan-bark, dogs, sorghum, seed, jar-ware and wheat straw on subscription, and now a man wants to know if we would send the paper for six months for a large owl.

We have no precedent for refusing, and if we can find a man who is out of owl and wants some, we'll do it.

Peace.

The Czar—I will build two big battle ships.

John Bull—I will build four.

The Czar—I will build eight.

John Bull—I will built sixteen.

The Czar—Let us have peace.—Hamilton (Canada) Spectator.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

Our heaviest burdens are the ones we borrow.

It is easier to be contented without riches than with them.

No matter how much religion we claim to have, all that counts is what we live.

Love for God takes in everybody else.

It is hard to live any higher than we look.

Tearing one leaf out of the Bible spoils the whole book.

You can't tell how much a good man is doing by the pay he gets.

There are folks who call keeping the ten commandments running into fanaticism.

We have never trusted God in earnest until we have trusted Him in the dark.

The character of Moses will still be as good as new when the pyramids are gone.

It never makes meanness any whiter to baptize it and take it into the church.

Every wife who has to live with a drunken husband knows that the devil is still loose.

Lazarus did more for the Lord without saying a word than Martha did with all her talk.

When a man treats his mule better than he does his wife the devil likes to hear him talk in church.

It would soften the push of the door in the book agent's face if we could only see the little hands that stretch out to him for bread.

BRUTUS, THE VEGETARIAN.

Twelve years is a long time for a cat to live, unappreciated, but Brutus never seemed to mind. The tenor of his life had run smoothly, in spite of constant gibes and jeers from the man of the house, who had no liking for a cat that loved asparagus above all things, and refused to show the least interest in a live mouse.

"If you will insist on calling him 'brute,' I shall have to name him Brutus,' the gentle mistress had remarked to her husband one day, while the peace-loving cat was still a kitten; so Brutus he was from that hour, a queer, big, unoffending creature, that not only declined to catch mice, but utterly disdained meat of all kinds dining contentedly every noontime on a plain cold boiled potato, with perhaps a bit of lettuce, or on special feast-days a dish of asparagus.

For years he was a neighborhood joke, a harmless, amusing oddity, until one morning a terrible commotion called the mistress of the house to her kitchen window. It seemed that the small kitten belonged to the neighbor on the north had scaled her fence, and the fierce little bulldog belonging to the neighbor on the south had crept under his, and now the two were met in unequal combat in the back yard where Brutus had so long held peaceful sway.

"Call your dog off! Get him away, quick!" the neighbor behind the north fence was demanding excitedly, while the neighbor behind the south fence was wringing her hands and protesting that her dog would not mind, and he would surely kill the kitten, and what in the world could they do!

Just at this point 12-year-old vegetarian Brutus, the cat without spirit, roused from a peaceful snooze on top of a barrel, and giving a mighty leap into the midst of the fray, furnished that bulldog with a surprise.

It was a snarling, clawing, merciless surprise, it shed blood and caused howls of pain, but it was thoroughly effective, for in less than two minutes it sent the bulldog, whipped, slinking home to his own back yard, while Brutus calmly picked up the frightened kitten by the nape of the neck and caried it straight to its mistress.

This done, he resumed the barrel-top, an appreciated cat, and since that moment no silken cushion in the neighborhood has been too fine to hold Brutus, the hero.

New Book of Kings.

A fine book might be written upon the psychology of royalty, containing all the human documents that have come down to us from the rulers of the past. Such a book would make us think more kindly of those rulers—even of that long line of the kings of Israel of whom we are told nothing except that they did evil in the sight of the Lord.—London Times.

One Left.

"Santa Claus brought me a little baby sister for Christmas," confides the small girl from next door. "He did? That was fine!" answers the neighbor. "Yes; an' it's th' only present me an' Freddie got that papa has not broken already windin' it up an' showin' us how it runs."—Judge.

A Trained Taste.

"But, Dorothy, dear, don't you care for this lovely sunset?"

"Why, you know very well, mamma, that I've got lots of picture post cards that are much lovelier."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One of the queer things about a man is the way he thinks it is impossible for any woman not to admire him.

GREAT CIVIC NEED.

That of Interesting Children in Improvement Work.

What is needed along the line of improvement work, a phase too often overlooked, is to educate and develop taste in the child regarding civic beautifying. When the growing generation is interested in civic improvement the results need not be feared. The present weakness lies in the fact that but few are interested, and the vast majority are indifferent through ignorance. Could the first principles of this grand work be taught to school children as a body the work of beautifying in the future would prove a simple and easy task. Had the children of the past generation been educated in improvement work there would be no need now of maintaining a constant, never ending fight for street trees and other features of the work without which beautiful cities cannot be had. In dealing with the subject at school it is not necessary to delve into detail, but the pupils should be instructed in the fundamentals.

This interest cannot be created by the stuffing process, which is the weakness of the present day common schools, but should be developed in the child, so that he can perceive, appreciate and discover beauty and excellence and the best means to such ends. The curriculum of the common school has not been of late years sufficiently changed to meet the demands of the present day development in regard to public improvement, and when reaching mature years or upon leaving school this phase of life is to him a closed book. School training should aim to impart somewhat of culture and taste, especially during the later years of attendance, and this in turn would be transferred to the home and public works, so that there would soon be an army of protestants against slovenly municipal housekeeping that would prove equally potent in public life with the improved methods and conditions brought about at home.

Knicker—Did Jones lose control of his auto? Bocker—Entirely; his chauffeud won't let him use it at all.—New York Sun.

She (indignantly)—You had no business to kiss me! He—But it wasn't business; it was pleasure.—Detroit News-Tribune.

"Do you believe in the superhuman?" "I used to, but I don't any more." "Why?" "I married him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Flee!" cried the girl. "You mean fly," corrected the lover. "Never mind what insect I mean," she replied. "Just git! Pa's comin'."

"There goes the most talked about man in the community." "You surprise me. Who talks about him." "He does." —Chicago Tribune.

She—Yes, I admit I am very fond of dress. He—Huh! Then I should think you would wear more of it.—Philadelphia Press.

Knicker—What is the secret of success? Bocker—Be the fellow your wife could have married if it hadn't been for you.—New York Sun.

Him—How does she manage to keep her looks? Her—Keep her looks? Why, she can't get rid of 'em, or she would, I suppose.—Cleveland Leader.

"What caused the separation?"

"Oh, he thought as much of himself as she thought of herself and as little of her as she did of him."—Life.

Maisie—I'll only marry a man whose fortune has at least six ciphers in it. Morton—Then I've got a cinch. Mine is all ciphers.—Milwaukee News.

Scott—I suppose you are saving up something for a rainy day. Mott—I try to, but my wife mistakes every bargain sale for a shower.—Boston Transcript.

Colonel—What do army regulations make the first requisite in order that a man may be buried with military honors? Private Macshorty—Death, yer honor!

Blobbs——Tightwad claims that when charity is needed he is always the first to put his hand in his pocket. Slobbs—Yes, and he keeps it there.—Philadelphia Record.

Willie—Don't the bluefish go about in schools, mother? Mother—Yes, dear; why? Willie—Oh, nothing; only I was just wondering what the school does if some fisherman happens to catch the teacher.

Creditor—Say, I sent you my bill a month ago. Editor—Yes, but you wrote across the back of it: "Please call and settle." We make it a rule to pay no attention to manuscripts written on both sides.

The country parson was condoling with the bereft widow. "Alas!" he continued. "I cannot tell you how pained I was to learn that your husband had gone to heaven. We were bosom friends, but we shall never meet again."

"Now where did I lay my rat, I wonder?" fretted Mrs. Trousseau. "Your-er-rat?" said her husband. "Do you mean that fluffy thing you put on your head?" "Of course!" "I'm sure I don't know, my dear; but why call it a rat? Rabbit would be better—it would sound more like real hare."—Lippincott's.

You May Need It

Ask your doctor about the wisdom of your keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, ready for colds, coughs, croup, bronchitis. If he says it's all right, then get a bottle of it at once. Why not show a little foresight in such matters? Early treatment, early cure.

Ayer's

We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

Many a boy is called dull and stupid, when the whole trouble is due to a lazy liver. We firmly believe your own doctor will tell you that an occasional dose of Ayer's Pills will do such boys a great deal of good. They keep the liver active.

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TEN ($10.00) DOLLARS

will buy a share in our business. Why not lay by a few dollars in a business managed by successful men? We offer only a few shares of our capital stock in order to further develop certain lines of our business. If you want a choice investment for $10 or $100, write for further particulars.

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CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY
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Bad BLOOD

"Before I began using Cascarets I had a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them."

Clarence R. Griffin, Sheridan, Ind.

CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your address to the Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome souvenir gold Bon Bon FREE.

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Regular Fast Freight Service
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(Flavor of Maple)

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

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WE SELL TO ANYBODY
San Francisco Plumbing Supply Co.
All new goods at wholesale prices guaranteed.
Mission Street at 16th.

Centenary of Mexican Independence.

During the month of September the principal cities of Mexico will celebrate Mexico's Independence. While the entire month will be devoted to celebrations of various kinds, the principal events will take place in the City of Mexico on September 15th, which is the birthday anniversary of President Diaz, and September 16th, which is Independence Day proper.

The chief features will be military, Naval and Civic parades, expositions of native agricultural, mineral and manufactured products. Grand historic pageant illustrating the chief event of Mexico's discovery and exploration. A congress and encampment of aboriginal tribes of Indians, drawn from all sections of the Republic, native dances, athletic sports, tournaments, fireworks, and aviation contests.

For the occasion on certain days during August and September, the Southern Pacific R. R. will sell round trip tickets at low rates.

Have you tried Eureka Insect Exterminator for flies, mosquitoes, fleas, ants or other insects? It sure kills them. If your druggist or grocer does not keep it, a sample sent by mail, 10c. Jos. Fusch, 82 Shipley St., San Francisco.

A Los Angeles barber has invented an electro-magnetic razor hone, the honing stone being surrounded by a magnet which holds a blade level and in close contact with the sharpening surface.

Ladies, Our Circular Sanitary Belt
excells all others. Is patented. Easily applied, comfortable and durable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sent securely mailed upon receipt of 50 cents coin. Give your waist measure. Mme. La Mar, Royal Novelty Co., 525 13th St., Oakland, Cal.

Is any man ugly enough to warrant covering up his ugliness with red whiskers?

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Many people who take time to learn to make doilies believe that character comes by accident.

Gallagher-Marsh Business College
1256 Market St., San Francisco.
Send for literature and read what the "Examiner," "Chronicle," "Call," "Bulletin" and "Post" say of Gallagher-Marsh Business College whose graduates wrote before Judge Cabaniss and newspaper reporters on June 11, 1910, over 200 words per minute. This proficiency not attainable anywhere else. No graduate out of employment.

A fireless brooder, the invention of a Californian, is equipped with bunches of feathers, among which chicks may nestle for warmth.

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DEWEY, STRONG & CO.—Founded 1860; U. S. and foreign patents; inventors' guide, 100 mechanical movements free. 1105 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco.

On the theory that the heavier the automobile the harder wear on roads, France will tax cars owned by foreigners according to their horse-power after the first of the year.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"If they can afford it," the wife frequently says to her husband, "we can."

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes
Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c. at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

The plating of the mirrors of automobile headlights with gold instead of silver is said to obviate the dazzling effect without lessening the range of penetration of the light.

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2590 Pine St., San Francisco, prepares for University or any examination. Its eighteenth year begins on July 25, 1910. Attend this school, which prepared hundreds successfully. Our instruction is the best, our time of preparation the shortest, our reduced tuition the lowest and within reach of every one. Day and evening sessions.
L. H. GRAU, Ph. D. Principal

When parents complain of irreligious children they need to look at their own tracks.

READ "A VIGILANTE GIRL."
Stirring story of Vigilante times, by Jerome A. Hart (McClurg, Pub.). Dashing Heroine—Her Wild Desert Ride—"Fort Vigilant's" Victims—A Vendetta—Senator vs. Judge—The Fatal Duel. 397 pages, illustrated, $1.50.

Our reputation is back of every bottle we sell—Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

The Handy Box of
Paradise Sodas

When emptied can be used for fifteen dozen egg case, or a hundred other uses around the house.
All grocers.
STANDARD BISCUIT CO.
Sole Makers of Paradise Sodas
San Francisco

AUTO GOSSIP

San Francisco.—A trip covering a week's time and a total mileage of 1,100 miles has just been completed by E. A. Demoulin of this city in his White gasoline car. Some of the steepest grades in the northern part of California and Nevada were gone over without trouble of any kind, not an unpleasant experience having marred the entire trip. The wrench was not once touched to the machine. The Sierras were crossed twice.

San Francisco.—A. J. Smith, district representative of the Elmore cars, who a few months ago opened a retail branch in this city, has decided to locate permanently in San Francisco. The enthusiasm with which the Elmore has been received during the last season by the automobile buying public has been so flattering to Smith that he has leased permanent quarters in Golden Gate avenue. The building which is in course of construction, is just east of Van Ness avenue with a frontage of 36 feet running through to Locust avenue. This lot is a most desirable location, being right in the heart of automobile row.

San Francisco.—Ernest C. Hueter, Charles F. Traung, Carl R. Schmidt and Rudolph C. Druhe have just returned from a two weeks' tour to Lake Tahoe and surrounding country, a 500 mile trip, in Hueter's new seven passenger 40 horsepower Oldsmobile. The trip was a great success, few difficulties having been encountered. The route was made through Sacramento to Folsom over the Placerville road to Loke Tahoe and Fallen Leaf lake. Returning by way of El Dorado, Michigan Bar, Isleton and the Sacramento river levee through Rio Vista, Suisun and thence across country to San Francisco via Santa Rosa. The roads as a whole were fairly good. The party had great success at fishing on the lake and American river, having more fish than they could use themselves. In coming over the mountains they had the good fortune to kill a five spike buck on July 16. From Meyer's station to the top of the summit, a distance of two and a quarter miles up a 30 per cent grade, the trip was made in 14 minutes without a stop. The road has many short curves. The highest altitude is nearly 8,000 feet.

San Francisco.—A striking mark of identification on all Chalmers cars for 1911 is an azure blue bar across the top of the radiator. This blue line is the same color as the famous Bluebird racing car which won for the Chalmers the title of "champion cars" for 1909. The blue bar is the company's recognition of the performances of the Bluebirds on road, track and hill.

San Francisco.—During Monday and Tuesday of the week just past the Howard Automobile Company made the following deliveries, which show that the motor car business is far from at a standstill: Buick "30" went to J. R. Coats of Visalia and J. J. Alves of Sebastopol; Buick "40" to Waterman Brothers of Fresno, A. D. Salsbach of Stockton, R. Barcroft & Sons of Merced, Simon Newman of Newman and Smith, E. Rankin of San Francisco, while a Buick model 10 was taken by G. Bielstein of Santa Rosa.

San Francisco.—Two remarkable victories have just been recorded for the Hupmobile type car. One was in the Denver Post's reliability run of 800 miles, in which the Hupmobile won the award for its class. The other achievement was in the Detroit to Cleveland run, a distance of 185 miles, in ten hours elapsed time. The Hupmobile made the remarkable record of 33.6 miles to each gallon of gasoline, using but five and one-half gallons for the entire distance.

San Francisco.—The Premier No. 1, which won this year's Glidden tour through one of the most remarkable runs ever recorded in this country, used Stromberg carburetors. A telegram from the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company has just been forwarded to H. D. McCoy, manager of the local branch of the Chanslor & Lyon Motor Supply Co. It reads: "We congratulate you upon the excellent showing made by Stromberg Carburetors on Premier No. 1, winner of 1910 Glidden tour. No attention or adjustment required during the long and trying contest."

San Francisco.—The Frank O. Renstrom Company sold a 6-cylinder Kline touring car to Warren P. Spencer of this city. Word has just been received by the Renstrom company that the Kline-Kar was the winner of the first prize for the hill climb held at McKeysport, Pa., last week and was awarded a handsome trophy. It also won first prize in the touring car class.

A cat that wandered into the wireless station at Port Townsend, Wash., withstood a 50,000-volt current from the transformer wires without being seriously affected.

BARGAINS IN AUTOMOBILES!

1910 30 H. P. Buick, almost new, in fine shape - - -	$1350
1908 40 H. P. Thomas Landaulet, good condition - -	$1750
1908 60 H. P. Berliet Touring Car - - - - - - -	$1500
1906 18 H. P. Franklin Touring, good condition - - -	$350

¶ In addition to the above we are offering a complete line of overhauled and rebuilt Locomobiles, fully guaranteed at greatly reduced prices. Complete information on request.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA
Licensed under the Selden Patent
I. T. MORSE, Manager 202 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Dying in Order.

Dying in order is one of the most sacred customs of the American Indian. Many years ago Standing Elk went to Major James McLaughlin, the author of "My Friend the Indian," and said, "Father, my wife will die today, and she wants a coffin from you."

The major asked him what the ailment was, and he replied:

"Just nothing but that she heard the ghosts calling and must go."

Somebody had told her, it turned out, that she was sick, so she had "painted for death," and all her relatives had gathered about to bemoan her—and incidentally divide her property as soon as she was dead. There was no use in the major's arguing about it, so he had the coffin made.

In many cases those "painted for death" are actually bullied into dying, but Mrs. Standing Elk was still too vigorous. Finally in despair she carried the coffin into the house on her own shoulders, and everal years later the major saw it still standing on end in her house. Shelves had been fitted into it, and it was doing duty as a cupboard.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Both Expert in Logic.

"Tom," said a father to his son, whose school report showed him to have been an idle young scamp, "what have you been studying this term?"

"Logic, father," replied Tom. "I can prove you are not here now."

"Indeed! How so?"

"Well, you must be either at Rome or elsewhere."

"Certainly."

"You are not at Rome?"

"No."

"Then you must be elsewhere."

"Just so."

"And if you are elsewhere you clearly can't be here."

For answer the father took up a cane that lay near and laid it smartly across his son's back.

"Don't!" cried Tom. "You are hurting me."

"Not at all. You have just proved conclusively that I am not here, so I can't be hurting you."

Before his stern parent had quite done with him Tom felt that there must be, after all, a flaw somewhere in his logic.—London Tit-Bits.

Slim Chance for Her.

A missionary who was making his way through a backwoods region came upon an old woman sitting outside a cabin. He entered upon a religious talk and finally asked her if she didn't know there was a day of judgment coming.

"Why, no," said the old lady; "I hadn't heerd o' that. Won't there be more than one day?"

"No, my friend; only one day," was replied.

"Well, then," she mused, "I don't reckon I can get to go for we've only got one mule, and John always has to go everywhere first."—New York Sun.

As They Motored.

"There!" snapped Mrs. Vick-Senn, grabbing him by the arm; "with your recklessness you nearly ran over that newsboy!"

"Catch anybody running over a newsboy!" he muttered.

"Well, it looked as if you were trying to do it! Running through the streets of a crowded city at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour! You're nothing but a speed maniac! You're wha tthey call a joy rider!"

"I may be a joy rider," said her husband, letting the machine out another notch, "but I'm not half as jawy as you are!"—Chicago Tribune.

It is Really Absurd

to think that you can cure your weak stomach and get back your health again by dieting or experimenting with this or that remedy. You need Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and nothing else. For over 57 years it has been making people well and keeping them so and it will do as much for you. Try a bottle today for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Cramps, Diarrhoea and Malaria, Fever and Ague. It never fails.

When druggists and grocers haven't Dole's Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice, send us their names for a booklet telling how to get and serve it.

Pure
means that nothing whatever has been added to it
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means that it is grown and bottled in a Tropical Paradise
Pineapple
means the most healthful and refreshing of all juicy fruits
Juice
means the easiest and simplest way to enjoy the essence of the rich, ripe Pineapples of Hawaii

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GEO. WINDELER, Proprietor
Water Tanks, Wine Tanks, made from carefully selected stock by careful and experienced workmen. "Tanks that are well made last a long time." It will pay you to get my prices before buying.

Wine Tank — GEO. WINDELER — Water Tank
144-154 Berry Street, San Francisco, Cal.

PUMPS
FOR ALL PURPOSES

No matter how small or large a pump you need, or for what purpose you intend to use it, Reliability is the characteristic you should look for.

You don't want to be disappointed at the time you need it most.

The Pumps we carry are made by the oldest pump makers in the U. S., with a record of nearly 80 years of excellence.

Pumps and pumping machinery—force pumps, windmill outfits, hydrants, hydraulic rams, etc.

Write for illustrated catalogue.

COMPRESSED AIR MACHINERY CO.
STEVENSON AND ECKER STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO

Satisfaction or Money Back — Manufacturing Opticians
STANDARD OPTICAL CO.
251 Grant Avenue, bet. Post and Sutter.
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Ranchers, Read This!
If you want to sell your property quickly and satisfactorily, communicate with us at once. We have something of interest to tell you.
D. H. COLE CO., Inc.
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W. B. SUMNER & CO.
220-226 Townsend St., San Francisco
HIGHEST PRICES
CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

NEW HOTEL LENOX
Centrally located one-half block off Market St.
Rates $1 a day up. Steam heat and hot water in every room.
51 Powell St., between Eddy and Ellis Sts., San Francisco

Eve y Little Helps.

The lecturer raised his voice with emphatic confidence. "I venture to assert," he said, "that there isn't a man in this audience who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our forests."

A modest looking man in the back of the hall stood up.

"I—er—I've shot woodpeckers!" he said.—Tit-Bits.

Better than Grandfather's.

"What a remarkable old clock!" exclaimed the caller.

"Yes," said Mrs. Long-Bowe. "We think a good deal of that timepiece. It has been in the family fifty years. Sometimes we forget to wind it Monday morning, but it doesn't make any difference. It goes right along for another week, just from force of habit."—Chicago Tribune.

How a Boomerang Acts.

Rich Father—When I was a young man of your age I was compelled to keep an accurate expense account and wasn't allowed to be out at night later than 11 o'clock.

Son and Heir—Sorry to hear it, governor; your father couldn't trust you as safely as you can trust me.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY When Your Eyes Need Care. You Will Like It
Liquid Form, 25c, 50c. Salve Tubes, 25c, $1.00.

ENJOY PURITY SODA CRACKERS
For the Superior Quality
A Cracker that is Light
Just take a trial at PURITY
Tasty—Flaky—Right.
MUTUAL BISCUIT CO.

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AGENTS WANTED
Our Demonstrating Outfit at $11.25 starts you in an exclusive permanent business. Write for particulars. COLE & HOLLAND, Inc., 1611 Brush St., Oakland.

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS
Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assaying 50c. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co. 131 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.

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HOTEL EDDY 225 Eddy, S.F. All modern conveniences, centrally located. Rates 75c, $1, $1.50 per day. Country trade solicited.

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TENTS ROSS McMAHON AWNING AND TENT COMPANY, 403 Battery St. San Francisco California.

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All makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Smith Premier, $35.00. New and second-hand Stearns Visibles. Country orders solicited. The Typewritorium, 225 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

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AUTO Radiator Works, repairing, mfg. of radiators, Tonneaus, fenders, muffers, tanks. 379 Valencia St.
BUICK Howard Automobile Co., 538 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. Tel. Market 1536.
G. & J. TIRES G. & J. TIRE CO., 414 Van Ness Ave., San Fran.
HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco
MOLINE Hugo Muller Automobile Co. 422-428 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
MOTORCYCLE rep. parts, sundries, 2d hand motorcycles. Chelini & Gastner, 138 Van Ness Ave., S. F.
OLDSMOBILE Howard Automobile Co., 523 Golden Gate Ave., S. F. Tel. Market 1536
SPLITDORF Magnetos and Magneto Spark Plugs. San Fran. Branch 520 Van Ness Ave.
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 33, 1910

NOTICE
ASKFORMORE ELECTRIC FELT
Mattress—7-inch border, 47 lbs. inweight, made in layers. Price $9.50, regular $15.00. Mail orders promptly attended to.
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770 Mission St., City

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LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES

on the lumber for your building and show you our choice line of

Sash, Doors, Finish and Millwork

as well as our general stock of manufactured and thoroughly seasoned

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Come in and look at our stock. We sell satisfaction. Full line of Hardware and Paints

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 5268 — 2401 San Jose Avenue

MERCED WILL WIN

Congressman Hayes Says The Lake Merced Will Be Selected.

The Tanforan Boosters Are Not Sincere---All They Expect is the Advertising---A Silly Argument to Catch Easy Suckers.

Beautiful Laguna de la Merced, the future location of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, every day becomes more and more ideal. There are 150 men now employed there in planting trees and otherwise beautifying the zephyr-kissed shores of the lake. Wealthy men who are in a position to know what is what are investing large amounts of money down there. In fact, it is a sure thing, for Merced is the only suitable location.

Another very significant indication was the remark made by Congressman Hayes in Vista Grande last week, who, in speaking of his efforts in Congress relative to securing the fair, said: "The Panama-Pacific Exposition will surely come to San Francisco, and when it does, right over there on the banks of the beautiful Lake Merced will be built the Exposition City."

The talk of Tanforan is so absolutely silly that it is a joke in the minds of thinking people, and the promoters themselves have no idea of success other than in advertising their tide lands so that a few suckers may be captured. Several months ago Editor Woodman, in speaking to the writer regarding the Tanforan site, said: "Well, Brown, if we don't get the Exposition, we'll get a big advertising boost just the same." That very remark is indicative of the insincerity of the Tanforan Boosters, of whom Woodman is one of the prominent leaders.

About the silliest argument advanced by those land boosters is the claim that the ferries will run direct from Oakland to South San Francisco, and to advance this argument they have issued the rottenest kind of a halftone picture showing their packing house ideas on the subject that is covered with impossibilities, including a couple of airships sailing over the Golden Gate that are pictured as being fully half a mile long. What a silly idea, to imagine that San Francisco will put up $7,500,000 for an exposition to be situated so as to exclude the city of any benefits.

That a local newspaper reflects the importance of the community in which it is published is indicated from the remarkably large number of candidates' announcements in the columns of the Record, there being ten more than in any other paper in San Mateo county. This merely shows the importance of this Jefferson School District, in which there are at this time 709 registered voters, being only 81 less than one half of the entire vote of the township. No wonder the candidates are anxious to be represented in the Record.

The date of the general meeting of the parishioners, and their friends, as also of all lovers of sports and athletics, is set for Labor Day, September 5th, at Tanforan Park. These reunions of old time friends, are indeed the source of much genuine pleasure and consolation and very many are quick to express themselves in no mistaken terms of the happiness of the opportunity they have enjoyed. This year we will have many rare attractions, sports, and amusements galore; prizes for gate and games are numerous and valuable; the games are open to all. All competitors are welcome. Come early and enjoy the day of your life.

The friends of Mayor Chas. W. Davison of San Jose are confident that he will defeat E. A. Hayes for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Fifth District at the primary election next Tuesday. The friends of Mr. Hayes concede that Davison will carry Santa Clara county and the belief is prevalent that the Mayor of San Jose will break more than even in San Mateo county. This shifts the battle ground to San Francisco and the man who gets the majority of the votes in that city will be the next Congressman from this district. Davison's friends recognize this fact and are so sure that their candidate will carry San Francisco that they now regard Davison's nomination as practically a certainty. Mayor Davison has visited several sections of San Mateo county during the past week and was favorably received wherever he went.

Chas. W. Davison, whose announcement appears in this issue as a Republican candidate for Congress of the Fifth District, in opposition to E. R. Hayes, was elected City Justice in San Jose in 1902 and re-elected in 1906. In 1908 he was elected Mayor of San Jose and in 1910 was re-elected by a greatly increased majority. Mr. Davison's fitness for the honorable position of Congressman makes him a strong man in the race. The Fifth District includes all of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties and a portion of San Francisco. 19*

San Mateo County Candidates.

The following is the list of candidates in San Mateo county, to be voted for at the primary election and their address. "D" indicates Democratic, and "R" Republican:

Assemblyman—J. F. Davis, D., Burlingame; Thos. L. Hickey, R., S. S. F.; H. W. Brown, R., Colma; Joseph Debenedetti, D., Halfmoon Bay.

Sheriff—R. S. Chatham, R., Redwood; J. H. Mansfield, D., Redwood; P. H. McEvoy, D., Menlo Park.

District Attorney—Joseph J. Bullock, R., Beresford; Harry E. Styles, R., S. S. F.; Franklin Swart, D., San Mateo; Archer Kincaid, D., Redwood; J. T. O'Keefe, R., Menlo; A. Mansfield, D., Redwood; K. M. Green, R., San Mateo.

Assessor—C. D. Hayward, R., San Carlos.

Tax Collector—A. McSweeney, R., S. S. F.; H. F. Butts, D., Redwood City.

County Clerk—J. H. Nash, R., Redwood.

Auditor—W. H. Underhill, R., San Mateo; H. C. Offerman, R., Redwood; P. A. Roussel, R., Belmont; Geo. W. Breaw, D., Easton.

Recorder—H. O. Heiner, R., Redwood; Jas. E. Fitzgerald, R., Menlo Park.

Supt. of Schools—Roy W. Cloud, R., Redwood.

Surveyor—J. V. Neuman, R., Redwood; F. W. Waggoner, R., Burlingame.

Coroner—H. G. Plymire, R., S. S. F.

Treasurer—P. P. Chamberlain, R., Redwood; F. W. Lippman, R., San Carlos.

First Township—J. of P.—Ellis C. Johnson, R., Vista Grande; W. H. Almon, D., Colma; H. Edwards, R., S. S. F. **Constable**—Robt. J. Carroll, R., S. S. F.; Jas. H. Parker, R., Hillcrest; E. Daneri, R., San Bruno; J. C. Wallace, D., San Bruno; Geo. W. Savage, R., Mission Tract.

The wholesale price of a male canary is about 70 cents in Germany, while a female costs only 17 cents.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aspirants for political favors will do well to remember the Record in having their announcements published, as this paper is extensively circulated in a very thickly populated portion of San Mateo County and is practically read by everybody from the San Francisco line to the cemeteries. The Record is absolutely INDEPENDENT and therefore in a position to give one and all a SQUARE DEAL, and that is all you will get.

HARRY E. STYLES

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Candinate for the Kepublican Nomination at the Primary, August 16.

W. H. UNDERHILL

For Re-election to the office of AUDITOR

Subject to the Republican Primary, Tuesday, August 16, 1910.

JOSEPH DEBENEDETTI

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN

Candidate for the Democratic Nomination at the August Primary

ELLIS C. JOHNSON

For JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

JOS. J. BULLOCK

(Incumbent)

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

C. D. HAYWARD

(Incumbent)

FOR ASSESSOR

Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

P. P. CHAMBERLAIN

(Incumbent)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

H. O. HEINER

FOR COUNTY RECORDER

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

DR. H. G. PLYMIRE

(Incumbent)

FOR CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

AMBROSE McSWEENEY

FOR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

Candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primary

THOMAS L. HICKEY

ASSEMBLYMAN

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JAMES V. NEUMAN

(Incumbent)

SURVEYOR

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JOSEPH H. NASH

(Incumbent)

COUNTY CLERK

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

WM. H. ALMON

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Candidate for the Democratic Nomination at the August Primary

HARRY EDWARDS

JUSTICE OF THE Peace

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

ROBERL CARROLL

(Incumbent)

CONSTABLE

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JAMES H. PARKER

CONSTABLE

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

JAS. E. FITZJERALD

RECORDER

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

KENNETH M. GREEN

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

P. H. McEVOY

SHERIFF

Candidate for the Democratic Nomination at the August Primary

ROY W. CLOUD

(Incumbent)

County School Superintendent

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

H. D. LOVELAND

(Incumbent)

Railroad Commissioner

Cendidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

GEORGE W. SAVAGE

Constable First Township

Subject to the Republican Primary on the 16th day of August, 1910.

CHAS. W. DAVISON

(Mayor of San Jose)

Republican Candidate for Congress FIFTH DISTRICT

(Against E. A. Hayes)

Primary Election, Tuesday, Aug. 16.

E. DANERI

CONSTABLE

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

FELDON W. WAGGONER

SURVEYOR

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

ROBERT CHATHAM

(Incumbent)

SHERIFF

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

HENRY WARD BROWN

ASSEMBLYMAN

Candidate for the Republican Nomination at the August Primary

LIGHTING DISTRICT BONDS

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS FOR highway lighting in Colma highway lighting district of San Mateo county.

Pursuant to the statute and to the order adopted on the 18th day of July, 1910, by the Board Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, directing this notice, said board invites and the undersigned will receive at his office in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, up to ten o'clock a. m.,

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1910,

sealed proposals for lights to be installed and maintained in said Colma highway lighting district of San Mateo county, as per map and plan of location adopted by said Board of Supervisors on the 1st day of November, 1909, and now on file in the office of the clerk of said Board.

Bidders must file with each proposal, or bid, a check payable to the order of the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall be not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of each proposal, or bid. All said work to be done as per map of location on file herein.

Amount of money estimated to be available to the credit of said lighting district, $5,955.35.

Dated Redwood City, California, July 18, 1910.

JOS. H. NASH,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California. 7-22-4t

A. L. STOCKTON

LUMBER

Redwood and Pine Lumber
Planing Mill in Connection

PAINTS OILS GLASS — **HARDWARE** — MOULDINGS SASH DOORS

6130 Mission Street, near County Line

BRACKEN'S HALL

Mission Road and Colma Ave.

Wines, Liquurs and Cigars

Headquarters of Vista Grande Republican Club

GOOD MEAT

SUCH AS IS SOLD BY THE

Vista Grande Meat Market

OPPOSITE BRACKEN,S HALL

Only U. S. Government Inspected Meats

ORDERS TAKEN AND MEAT DELIVERED TO CUSTOMERS

HENRY BAUER, Proprieor

THE HILL BAR

AT

Hillcrest, Where All The Cars Stop

END OF THE FIVE-CENT CAR LIMIT

PACIFIC **MEAT CO.**

First Township

ONLY U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS

JIM CASEY

WE CATER TO THE COMFORT OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

COLMA HOTEL

J. BEICHLE, Proprietor

CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS SERVED

San Mateo and Cemetery Cars Stop at Hotel — COLMA, SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

PHONE MISSION 4599 — BILLY RAVEN, Prop.

THE RAVEN

KNOWLES' HALL — HILLCREST

TAKE OCEAN VIEW, CEMETERIES OR SAN MATEO CARS

REFEREE'S SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 3638.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE.

John C. Burke, Thomas J. C. Burke, Vina Sheehan and Mary Payne, Plaintiffs, vs. James P. Burke, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under and by virtue of an interlocutory judgment given and made by the above-entitled Court in the above entitled matter on the 16th day of July, 1910, to which judgment reference is hereby made, I, the undersigned, as sole referee appointed by said interlocutory judgment, will, on Monday, the 15th day of August, 1910, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at my office, Number 132 Main Street, Redwood City, San Mateo County, State of California, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property described as follows:

Lots 4 and 8, in Block 67, as the same are laid down and delineated on that certain map entitled "Map of the land of the Abbey Homestead Association, surveyed San Francisco, April, 1871, Wm. P. Humphreys, Surveyor," filed and recorded January 2nd, 1872, in the office of the County Recorder in Liber 15 of Deeds, at pages 2 and 3, Records of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

TERMS—Ten per cent of purchase price payable at time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Court; abstract of title to be at expense of purchaser.

Dated: July 18th, 1910.

7-29-3t HERMAN W. SCHABERG.

DR. F. BUSH, DENTIST

Knowles Building

HILLCREST

Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Sundays 9:30 to 1 p.m.

Special appointments for evening work

SAN MATEO COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer .....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. L. McCracken
District Attorney.....J. J. Bullock
Assessor .....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Administrator...
.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
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